all comes down to the one question of

the open or closed shop, and we stand

for the open shop," he declared.

DEFEAT OF FALL AMENDMENTS TO TREATY FORECAST

Administration Opponents Now

ial to, The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

any at 2 o'clock this afternoon. lating character of the Tzar. stration leaders earlier in the duction. ek that the Republicans were en-

aty which are to be voted on today re all proposed by A. B. Fall (R.), nator from New Mexico and a memof the Foreign Relations Commit-The amendments would virtually inate the United States from all ipation in the commission dened under the treaty to effect the Curopean settlement. Only on the eparations commission would Senor Fall have American representaand that only when questions of pping were under consideration.

Defeat Is Forecast

The defeat of all the Fall amendments is a foregone conclusion. They in the committee, and, unlike the Johnson amendment, the result of the roll call on-them is not considered of vital importance as bearing on the result of the contest now in progress. It is a victory already conceded to the

ill support them.
Following is the text of the unanius consent secured by the majority ler, Mr. Lodge:

That on the calendar day. Thurs-. Oct. 2, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., Senate will proceed to the considration of the so-called Fall amendits to the treaty of peace with Gerny; that during such consideration nator shall speak more than e or for a longer period than five tes on any one of the said amendand that before adjournment the said calendar day. Thursday, 2, 1919, the Senate will vote upon he said amendments and dispose of

Opposition Lining Up

eague covenant is concentrating its lakes, rivers, and marshy ground will been improved. strength on the Johnson amendment be frozen, permitting greater freedom of movement by the armies. In the

ne work of the Senate Foreign Rela- lieve some of the pressure exerted by cheduled to speak on the committee's front. gram before the Republican State

n have not been altogether successof John K. Shields (D.), Senator from economic situation particularly ensee. The Georgia Senator will gaged his interest, he said. ithin a few days submit six reservaeagues in the Senate, and particularly administrative help for the people. he radical opponents of the league, re watching the response of Califor- developing the resources of the counilleged breach made in his political government is a prerequisite. ces at home by President Wilson's peal for unqualified ratification of the treaty and the league.

LIQUOR INTERESTS

FRESNO, California-After strong rts on the part of local saloon erests to obtain licenses to sellper cent beer, the matter came ction last night. There were 56 ap-

tether a strong committee of citizens had been guilty of the mistreatment were on the best of terms. "It has at against relicensing saloons of the Americans. To the surprise of rly all present, the board, without iment on either side, rejected all Special cable to The Christian Science clons by a vote of 6 to 2. This ws a decided change of

BANKERS SELECT RICHARD S. HAWES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

ST. LOUIS. Missouri-Richard S. Hawes of St. Louis will be named as president of the American Bankers Association today at the final session of the association's annual conven-Centering Strength in Effort of the association's annual convention. The state bank section has to Save Johnson and Com- elected J. W. Buller of Clinton, Texas, as its head, and the trust company mittee Changes, It Is Said section has chosen as president Lynn H. Dunkins of New Orleans, Louis-

sador to Russia, made the principal WASHINGTON, District of Columbia address yesterday. He expressed sur-Unanimous agreement was reached prise at the hold Bolshevism has to a large degree by Elbert H. Gary, the United States Senate yesterday gained in America, and said that the chairman of the finance committee seed to a vote on the Fall amend- world is "in woeful ignorance of the 'real conditions in Russia." Much of ents to the peace treaty with Ger- his address was devoted to the vacil-

Foreign Relations Committee, who national banks of the country are in in charge of the fight for the condition to withstand any shock that

Bolshevist Forces Are Said to Mr. Gary regretted that the muds-trial board which had been estabton Credits Omsk Dispatches

Special to The Christian Science Monitor In Favor of Open Shop from its Washington News Office

proximately 80 miles, since Admiral the issue of the closed and open shop you." Koltchak started his counter-offensive against the Bolsheviki last month. In dustrial corporation, a stand is to be deministration. The probability is from Omsk recently seems to be corthe Senate committee voiced his agreeto strike for. Some in Pennsylvania Mr. Palmer will give to the President hat not more than a score of senators roborated by current dispatches. The ment with the declaration of Mr. Gary had been made deputy sheriffs, but on the legal aspect of the question. one giving the foregoing information in favor of the open shop ... was dated Sept. 28.

> dispatch, reports that in the last four ent for a part of the day, and copious weeks the Koltchak forces have cap- notes were taken. tured more than 15,000 prisoners, 21 One could not escape the conviction that the calm confidence of Mr. ployed had voted not to affiliate and which can only be after all the formula and large quantities of other. exact location of the fighting front tion of all its problems. It has built first and the others had been intim-sibly be found in a War Department was not given, for military reasons. up an organization seemingly imidated, chiefly by threats of burning circular which indicated that the army Mr. Palmer spoke from his experience Further advances are expected, and pregnable, even among the great their houses. The witness said somether Koltchak Government now is bebody of workmen. Weak places due body had gone into the American Fedlearned that the legal advisors of the his appointment as Attorney-General.

Col. William J. Donovan of Buffalo. envention, and a resolution will be New York, who served in France with sitted, it is learned, supporting the national guard, paid an informal e entire program of the committee. visit to the War Department yester-Efforts to get the southern Demoday to give officials an account of his rats into line behind the Administra- recent visit to Siberia. He went there unofficially, on a vacation, after his Hoke Smith (D.), Senator from service in the war, and observed congia, is following in the footsteps ditions from Vladivostok to Omsk. The treating strikers. There is not a

ns on his own account. Even if he van found a most urgent need for agrito get these accepted, Senator cultural machinery, and, in fact, for Men Said to Be Intimidated ith is expected to support reserva- all kinds of machinery. The general ns on the final showdown. His col- situation, he thinks, calls for expert With such help, and with facilities for Senator Johnson, who has now try, Colonel Donovan believes Siberia ed the Pacific coast to mend the has large possibilities, though a stable

Commander Apologizes

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia LOSE IN CAMPAIGN ment yesterday that General Rozan-American forces in Siberia, for the incident at Iman, Siberia, on Sept. 5. involving the arrest by Cossacks of man and the flogging of the latter. , meaning a revenue to the Rozanoff had promised to call for

Bolsheviki Abandon Tobolsk

Monitor from its European News Office thi, for in all previous actions of A Moscow wireless message states obliged to contract with them. same hoard, liquor men have been that the Bolsheviki have abandoned Tobolsk.

OPEN SHOP IS ISSUE, SAYS JUDGE GARY come as Labor leaders, even if they had represented the employees. "It

David R. Francis, former Ambas-

ry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator John Skelton Williams, Comptroller

d in an organized filibuster. Le textual amendments to the SIBERIAN ARMIES

The opposition to the treaty and the but with the advent of winter weather, and general working conditions have itting a reservation which, in fact, General Denikin in south Russia welfare and general benefits. olish the very thing the presses his offensive toward Moscow. portunity on Saturday to pass on southern fronts also is expected to re- stock in the corporation.

Throughout Siberia, Colonel Dono-

-Boris Bakhmetieff, the Russian Am- turning to work every day." bassador, informed the State Departoff, the superior Russian commander at no time had more than 40 per cent From its Pacific Coast News Office Grant Science Monitor in Siberia, had apologized to Major-been out on strike. The lowest wages General Graves, commanding the were paid to unskilled Labor, 42 cents ore the city trustees for final a United States officer and an enlisted The Ambassador also said General the punishment of the troops which that the employers and employees

> LONDON, England (Wednesday) ---| Senator from Idaho, Mr. Gary said he

United States Steel Corporation Official Testifies Before the sue," continued Senator Borah. Senate Committee Investigating what you consider a fundamental isthe Causes of the Steel Strike sue which cannot be arbitrated."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The scope, the methods and the policies of the United States Steel Corporation were unveiled yesterday and director of the chief activities of that powerful organization before the Senate Education and Labor Com-

Toward the end of the day, Mr. Gary Massachusetts and chairman of of the Currency, asserted that the touched upon the high cost of living. He did not believe that this was to be met by cutting down wages or desecured the unanimous may occur. He said the most vital creasing production, but he stated cent following charges from matter in America is to increase pro- without equivocation, that the beginning must be made by cutting prices

of products and working back. Two cuts of \$5 each have already been made on certain classes of steel, REPORT ADVANCES he said, and he had discussed the matter of further reductions with officials of the United States Steel Corporation.

Have Been Driven Back by lished under the Department of Commerce as a successor to the War Admiral Koltchak-Washing- Industries Board had not been maintained, as he believed it would have from divulging the contents of the letbeen of service in helping stabilize ters exchanged between him and the prices.

In the testimony of Mr. Gary and WASHINGTON, District of Columbia in the testimony of Mr. Gary and that of several workers from subsidieved that the sentiment of the coun-pronouncement of what the intention Three Siberian armies have adiary companies of the United States try was in favor of the open shop, of the President really is. A. Mitchell ALIEN PROPERTY vanced more than 130 versts, or ap- Steel Corporation, it is evident that Senator Kenyon said: "I agree with Palmer, Attorney-General, has re

General Dietrichs, according to this sented among the auditors at the near at his factory.

During the summer, fighting was used as rivets to fasten men more limited largely to the territory immediately along the railroads and roads steel corporation and its subsidiaries

the committee. Every effort is be- opinion of thoroughly competent ob- Mr. Gary recited with evident satisde to whip the moderate Re- servers here, the fighting will become faction the long list of benefactions members into line on the more active from now on. One im- of the steel corporation, millions and on amendment. Those moder- portant effect of the Koltchak re- millions of dollars for houses sold or partments of the United States Army ates who have so far refused to sup- covery, it was pointed out, is to keep rented to employees on favorable rt it are looking for a way out by the Bolsheviki heavily engaged while terms for insurance and pensions; for

amendment is designed to That Admiral Koltchak, in spite of a of them, with the offer of 1000, if the states for federal troops to aid in any As far as the British Empire is serious lack of military supplies, will committee wanted them, bore witness d. a reservation on this point press his advantage, is taken for that all the employees, at least all the ald differ in no way from an amend- granted, and he may win back much Americans, were contented and happy that he lost in recent months. The in their work. They themselves were lassachusetts Republicans will have double success on the Siberian and well paid and satisfied and owned

"There is no basic industry in this Senator Lodge is the Bolsheviki against the Archangel country, or in the world, in my opinion," said Mr. Gary, "which has paid larger wages to its employees than the United States Steel Corporation, and perhaps not so large, nor has treated their employees with greater respect and consideration, if as great. It has been charged that during the impendhave been guilty of attacking and misorders are positively against precipitating trouble anywhere at any

were not desirous of engaging in the Department. strike and were not members of any Labor union, having declined to be come such, year after year. The strike was inaugurated by union leaders, not by the men. Threats and promises that would appeal to the cupidity of uneducated men were used. Large numbers of men remained away be cause they were afraid. More are re-

Mr. Gary said that there are about 260,000 men employed by the steel corporation and its subsidiaries, and an hour for a 10-hour day on a basic 8.hour day plan. Men are promoted solely according to merit. One roller receives \$32.56 a day, but several get as much as \$29 a day.

Pressed for an answer as to what really caused the strike, Mr. Gary declared that there was no cause and not been the policy of the corporation to deal with union leaders at any time," he said. "I do not believe in contracting with the unions. I am not antagonistic to unions. They have a right to organize, but I am not Answering William E. Borah (R.),

"The fundamental question is the open or closed shop," replied Mr. Gary. He declared that if any great num-

ber of industries were controlled by unions, decay would set in and this country could not compete with other countries. He said that he was not willing to take any step that would tend toward a closed shop. He recognized only employer, employee and the government.

"You concede that the public has some interest," put in William S. Kenyon (R.), Senator from Iowa. "The highest. All private interests

must yield to the public good. "Do you or do you not believe in organized Labor?" asked David I. Walsh

(D.), Senator from Massachusetts. Mr. Gary said that the unions might be a good thing in certain places and times, but he reiterated that the establishment of the closed shop was Attorney-General. inimical to the best interests of the public or the employees. When the Labor unions had advocated better

President's Letters

The witness asked to be excused President, on the grounds of propriety.

the President represented the public.

giving out this information, officials taken in favor of the open shop, and Americans, that is, English-speaking of peace by the United States Senate at the State Department commented every employing company in the coun- Americans, had struck, that every one and the deposition of the interchange that the favorable news which came try that favors it will be heartened by was satisfied with wages and other of ratification with the signatory powits example. Even the chairman of conditions and that there was nothing ers. This is precisely the advice that continued to work for the steel com- and the President will undoubtedly Organized Labor was largely repre- pany. One testified that there were guide himself according to this opinsented among the auditors at the hear- plenty of riot guns within the gates ion, whatever may be his own atti- Special to The Christian Science Monitor tions involved while their whole en-

TROOPS AVAILABLE ON STATES' CALL involved.

from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Commanding generals of all the dein the United States have been instructed by Newton D. Baker, Secre-The men brought on to testify, 20 from governors or the legislatures of house of Congress that the President tary of War, to respond to requests emergencies, without waiting for specific authorization from the War

Department. Secretary Baker explained yesterday that this instruction was not made in anticipation of emergencies in any state. It had been found, however, that some delay had occurred in ob- without adequate legal machinery. taining formal authority in Washington for the use of federal troops, and ing more than one-half of 1 per cent other countries was mentioned by Mr. it is desired to obviate this delay. The of alcohol is classed as intoxicating. Palmer as a factor which brought the Governor of Nebraska this week found The definition of an intoxicant, which it advisable to seek the aid of the is the cornerstone of the whole profederal government at midnight, and hibition structure, reads as follows: after officials here had been reached.

vestige of truth in that statement. Our call for aid can be sent direct to the beverage which contains one-half of 1 headquarters of the department in per cent or more alcohol by volume; However, reports on any such action duced by the process by which beer, "The large majority of our workmen will be required promptly by the War ale, porter or wine is produced, if it

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did not know if he would have seen HOPE OF LIOUOR the Fitzpatrick committee if they had

Rumor That War-Time Prohibi- regulation prescribe. "You have referred to a moral istion Was to Be Lifted Refuted Liquor in One's Home! think the country would like to know in Official Circles-Congress Special provision is made for the Completes Enforcement Act

> WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Persistent rumors that a member of the Cabinet had hinted that Presi-

official circles. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War,

prohibition with demobilization is a more than \$1000 or imprisoned not question with which the War Depart- exceeding six months, and for a secment has nothing at all to do, and ond or subsequent offense shall be which must be passed on by the fined not less than \$200 nor more than

ascertained, knew nothing of the origin of the Cabinet officer's alleged statewages and hours, he said, they had ment, although this department of the followed the lead of the steel corpora- government would be virtually intertion, which was ahead of them all the ested on account of the large amount of distillers' paper held by the banks, and also because of revenue considerations

Attorney-General's Position

Inquiry at the Department of Justice failed to throw any light on what Senator Kenyon asked if he thought really appears to be a myth to which currency was given by interests When Mr. Gary repeated that he be- which were anxious to get a definite peatedly declared that demobilization Workmen from several of the sub- has nothing whatever to do with war-

tude on the question. John D. Martin of Youngstown, The Department of Justice will con-Ohio, said that all English-speaking tinue prosecution under the act until guns, and large quantities of other the United States Steel Corporation now about 85 per cent of the men out are complied with. The origin of the torney-General of the United States. booty from the Bolshevist armies. The considers itself sufficient for the solu- on strike. Fifty per cent went out at Cabinet officer's statement may poslieved to be recovering from the shock to low wages and long hours have eration of Labor and scuttled it. He distillers encouraged their clents to Confiscation of private property on been strengthened; bonuses have been thought it was Fitzpatrick and Foster. prepare for business on the strength land, he declared, had fallen into disof this circular, which plainly had

Prohibition Enforcement Code

The conferees on the prohibition enforcement code came to a complete agreement yesterday, and the probability is that before the end of the of peasants. week the bill as now drawn will be nature. There is no doubt in either not only unexpected, but was suffi- revolutionary element behind them. will sign it at once when it is placed

before him. The agreement was reached after weeks of haggling over details of a and the Bureau of Internal Revenue felt the impossibility of enforcement as an effective means of crushing its

Under the code, all liquor contain-

"The words 'beer, wine or other in-ing strike the subsidiary companies orders had to be sent to the central toxicating malt or vinous liquors, in the War Prohibition Act, shall here-Under the instruction just issued, a after be construed to mean any such tion of supplying information, spread-tackle the question in the thorough which any state is located, and the provided that the foregoing definition commanding general can send troops shall not extend to dealcoholized wine, without consulting with Washington, nor to any beverage or liquid procontains less than one-half of 1 per

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made as prescribed in this act and is otherwise denominated than as beer, MEN GROUNDLESS is otherwise denominated than as beer, ale or porter and is contained in or sold from such sealed, labeled bottles, casks or containers as the commissioner (of internal revenue) may by

use of liquor in one's home as follows "It shall not be unlawful to possess liquors in one's private dwelling while the same is occupied and used by him Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office as his dwelling only, and such liquor need not be reported provided such need not be reported provided such liquors are for use as personal consumption of the owner thereof and his family residing in such dwelling dent Wilson is contemplating the lift- and of his bona fide guests when ening of the liquor ban as soon as the tertained by him therein, and the bur-War Department declares demobiliza- den of proof shall be upon the possestion accomplished, could not be sub- sor in any action concerning the same stantiated yesterday on inquiry in to prove that such liquor was lawfully

acquired, possessed and used." The penalty provision of the act denied any knowledge of where the as agreed upon by the conferees reads: rumor originated, and laughed it down. "Any person who manufactures or In fact, Mr. Baker has consistently sells liquor in violation of this title held that the connection of war-time shall, for a first offense, be fined not \$2000 and be imprisoned not less than The Treasury Department, it was one month, nor more than five years.

New York Licenses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Saloon and barkeepers to the number of approxi- Union of Railwaymen executive, and mately 2600 will be permitted to renew their liquor licenses beginning yesterday, according to John T. Mc-Neil, deputy state excise commissioner, who added that many appli- James Sexton, on being questioned, cants were being held up because said that the situation was more hopthey were behind in the volume tax ful. "That is all I can say," he added. to the State.

POLICY EXPLAINED

of the Enemy-Trading Act sumed.

from its Southern News Office

MEMPHIS, Tennessee-Changed con- of carrying on the Nation's life cepts of the right of private property brought about during the war were discussed by A. Mitchell Palmer, Atbefore the convention of the Tennesuse before the last war, although at nothing to do with the intention of sea there had been no relaxation from and prosperity of the country, which the President or the legal questions the policy of seizure and appropria- had been endangered by the great war. tion. Germany, however, had the old The strike, he maintained, was only theory of pillage, he said, carrying off a portion of a carefully prepared immense quantities of private property, from the complete equipment of dence of the community in a reprefactories to the petty household goods sentative Parliament that it would be

ner in which it was carried on was tive only of themselves and of the cient to warrant the conviction," Mr. His Lordship put the blame for the Palmer continued, "that the ruthless industrial unrest during the last 10 destruction of private property, and the seizure of private businesses, con- trade unions, or a small section of the minor character, although in the stituted a part of the official policy of meantime the Department of Justice the German Government, determined ized peaceful picketing. upon at the very beginning of the war enemies."

What has come to be known as world to an understanding of Germany's plan to conquer, subdue and control the world. This industrial wing of Germany's army, he thought, was intended to be quite as potent as the military wing, through its func- ent government had the courage to ing propaganda and destroying, crip- manner that the occasion demanded, pling or debauching the industry of

the countries where it was established. "Great Britain was the first nation to realize the intention of the Germans," he asserted, "and she lost no time terminating the system. By the time the United States entered the Special cable to The Christian Science war, measures had been developed by the Allies in dealing with German it after the war."

apply the proceeds of the sales of German property to the obligations of Germany to United States citizens because of such acts as the sinking of the Lusitania, or claims for the United States citizens could be turned over by the United States to the reparations committee as a contribution toward the obligations of Germany under the treaty.

CONVENTION SIGNED BY ITALY AND GREECE

Monitor from its European News Office Page 10 between Rome and Athens with ferry were handed over.

BRITISH RAILWAY centum of alcohol by volume and is UNION EXECUTIVE TO MEET PREMIER

Official Statement Says, However. Government Considers It Impracticable to Continue Nego-

tiations Till Work Is Resumed Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday) -

On arriving at Unity House tonight a deputation of the Transport Workers Federation saw J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, and several members of the union executive, and after a brief discussion Mr. Thomas announced that the executive had accepted the government's offer to talk things over and that the full executive, with himself and the transport workers' deputation, would proceed to Downing Street in mediately.

The transport workers' deputation concluded a conference with the Premier, who received it alone, just before 7, and returned to Caxton Hall. where it sat for 10 minutes and then adjourned. Robert Williams informed the press representatives that the members were proceeding to Unity House to confer with the National that they would return later to resume delibérations at Caxton Hall.

On returning from Downing Street, the delegates appeared cheerful, and

Meanwhile within a few minutes after the departure of the deputation, an official statement was issued from 10 Downing Street announcing that the Premier had informed the delegates that if he should be asked to do so, he would be ready to meet the executive of the National Union of Railwaymen Attorney-General of the United and hear what the members had to say, but that he desired to make it clear States, Before Tennessee Bar that, in the government's opinion, it would be quite impracticable to con-Association, Tells of Operation tinue negotiations until work was re-

> Apart from other considerations, the ministers could not deal with the quesergy was devoted to improvising means

> Blame Placed on Trades Dispute Act Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)-In an interview with a press representative today Lord Claud Hamilton, chairman of the Great Eastern Railway. stated that in his opinion the strike was indefensible and unpatriotic, and without a shadow of excuse at a time when every section of the community should combine to restore the trade

eme for so weakening compelled to accept control by an oli-"The systematic and complete man- garchy of trade-unionists, representarobbery of private individuals, the years on the working of the Trades Disputes Act, which, he said, placed community, above the law and legal-

Lord Claud expressed the opinion that there would be no permanent industrial peace in Great Britain until the act had been so amended as to Germany's industrial penetration of place the unions in the same position before the law as the rest of the community and until picketing in any form was made illegal.

He thought it would be in the interests of the unions themselves if no strikes were possible without the ballot of all the members. If the preshe believed it would tend not only to industrial peace but to a great development of prosperity throughout the United Kingdom.

Train Services Continue to Improve

Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)property which pointed the way for An official communication issued from adequate control of this menace. Downing Street at noon today states namely by sequestration and liquida- that train services continue to imtion. The Trading-With-The-Enemy prove. More railwaymen have re-Act gave the United States Govern-turned to work. Full arrangements ment authority to take possesion of have been made by which substitutes ing to Congress the final disposition of the London omnibus services who may leave work. The movement of food Under the treaty of peace, he stated, is going on remarkably well. Formal the United States has the power to deliveries by the railway companies are starting.

Road Transportation Improving

Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European News Office

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-F. G. Kellaway, deputy minister of munitions, stated tonight that over 500 motor lorries had been handed over from the Slough repair depot to the government since Saturday. The first practical step was taken on Friday when a message was received at. Slough that 300 tons of fish was lying Special cable to The Christian Science at Marylebone station and by 6 a. m. on Saturday 70 lorries had been sent ROME. Italy (Wednesday)-Italy up and the fish was saved for food and Greece have signed a convention On Sunday 22 lorries and on Monday providing for railway communication 200 lorries; complete with drivers,

connection from Otranto to Valona. I The War Office, he stated, was bring-

of road transportation will improve test with 500,000 railwaymen." a day to day. "I think we may say Two of the most influential journals,

firms who would make use of it.

Provision for Sleeping Accommodations Monitor from its European News Office

LONDON, England (Tuesday) -Arrangements are being made to pro- minster Gazette says it is a mistake bers of the staffs of the various Bolsheviki or anarchists, as no body ble to reach town from their homes each morning.

Hotel accommodation is unobtainable and beds are being put up in offices and screened off during the day. Up to today 2000 applications had been made for such beds. Women and girls Caledonian Railway has posted notices city churches have provided sleeping also precedence for future promotion. men are seeking to erect. lation, in one case the vestry Protection is assured. ng used and in the other a small

Abridgment of Report Charged

cable to The Christian Science or from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)-A mass meeting of the railwaymen on strike was addressed this morning on Clapham Common by J. H. Thomas, Thomas resented the criticism Dec. 1.

grades of railwaymen. The govern- of the peace treaties, while Mr. Nitti don his course, because they regard nt was saying this was a war wanted dissolution.

I have warned them all through," PARIS CONSUMERS'. mas said, "that if it is, the reasibility is theirs. I say to the vernment, does it know what it is laying with? Does it realize it is Special cable to The Christian Science loose passions it may be diffi-It to control? I have refused the ffer of support from the bussmen and tramwaymen. I have refused the ricians, but I am not going to tinue to do so now, as I am driven to this fight, and my back is to the

Mr. Thomas appealed to the strikers d anything in the way of disorderly conduct, which could warrant the calling out of the military.

Mr. Bromley, in his speech, declared that participation of the associated ty in the battle proved the justice of the cause for which they were fighting. The locomotive men, he said, ok the step they did after a careful nation of their position, because ey believed the government gave an injust and unreasonable answer to the

onal Union of Railwaymen and the ods and means should be unified. Transport Workers Federation, the latter organization issued an official statement to the effect that reports m 36 unions comprised in the feder-on show that 100,000 members of the ederation are already affected by the railroad strike, and that therefore the

on is rapidly becoming untenable. The executive realizes, the statement adds, the impossibility of restraining the members from drastic

State Department yesterday. Sir Wilmanity lies in the covenant for a strike action in support of the railway- liam Tyrrell, confidential secretary to League of Nations." right to defend usages constitutionally State Department. It was announced with Governor Johnson; Joseph S.

the unions concerned for tomorrow," he presents his credentials formally man Los Angeles County Republican the statement continues. "The execution of the president Wilson of the country Republican to Presid tive committee is fully convinced that ite is one into which the Naional Union of Railwaymen was hrust, and we shall continue to offer very encouragement and support in rder to maintain the economic status which is involved in the present

Press Comment on the Situation

LONDON, England (Wednesday)at the country's equanimity can lly survive an adverse decision elative to a strike by the Transport Vorkers Federation today.

"The supreme peril of the future." continues, "is the facile optimism and by the people regarding present erils. It is said the country is rallyng to the government's support, but that is happening is that the bour-coisic are rallying around the govern-

ing motor transport from France by that there are now 5,000,000 trade train ferry. The government's power unionists in Great Britain, it is futile LEAGUE OF NATIONS detachment of Cossacks entered and arrested the Americans, claiming they of dealing with the situation by means to regard the strike as merely a con-

" added Mr. Kellaway, "that the Manchester Guardian and the within three weeks we will get from Westminster Gazette, support the raillough between 2500 and 3000 lorries." waymen's wage demands as reason-Mr. Kellaway added that the petrol able. Both these newspapers take on was also satisfactory and the ground that the government offers that the many thousands of tons in the considering the increased cost of liv-hands of the disposal board would be ing, which they say is likely to con-handed over to the government. The raft in the hands of the board they were paid before the war. They ild also be placed at the disposal of revert to an alleged statement of the Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, that railway wages then were disgracefully

The Manchester Guardian disputes the government contention that the railways cannot afford to give in to the workers' demands. The Westde sleeping accommodation for mem- to suggest that the railwaymen are overnment departments, who are unbringing about the strike so suddenly.

Promise of Wage Increase

LEITH, Scotland (Tuesday)-The iployed in the city in many cases are offering men returning to work 25 to reach their homes and two per cent above the present wage and dent Wilson and other world states-

ITALIAN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES DISSOLVED

Special cable to The Christian Science that Great Britain has over the United Monitor from its European News Office States, under the covenant, as it ROME, Italy (Wednesday)-Instead stands. cretary of the National Union of Italian Chamber of Deputies has been ain in the council of the league, the tallwaymen and J. Bromley, secre- dissolved and a general election has real executive body, Senator Johnson ary of the associated society of been fixed for Nov. 16. The Chamber said that President Wilson, Lloyd ctive engineers and firemen. and Senate will not reassemble until George, and Clemenceau had joined

sension between Tomasso Tittoni, the the interests of these powers. He was, he continued, endeavoring Foreign Minister, and Francesco Nitti, A well-organized campaign is under o limit the questions in dispute to a the Premier, and Vittorio Orlando, way to make the Senator the next issue, and declared that the former Premier. According to the President of the United States. Neverstrike could finish now on the one Giornale d'Italia, Mr. Tittoni was theless, a large number of his former dition of standardization of all pressing for an immediate discussion followers have requested him to aban-

FEDERATION MEETS

PARIS, France (Monday)-The National Cooperative Consumers Federation held a session yesterday and heard reports from the Educational Committee and the Committee on Parliamentary Action.

A resolution was proposed and adopted by a large majority, declaring in his efforts to amend and defeat the troops. According to the peace treaty being of immense historical interest. that as the authorities had paid more attention to trade in its details than of the consumers' leagues and the Vil- by telegrams and letters sent to him that it was necessary to reduce these grain food barracks had been the best expedient that could be resorted to California. at the time to give the cooperatives proper facilities for which constituted active in Johnson's campaigns in a principal cause of the high cost of southern California during the last a principal cause of the high cost of southern California during the last expenses. living.

a joint meeting of the executives of the should continue and that their meth- Senator.

VISCOUNT GREY AT STATE DEPARTMENT Nations.

non and that they will stop at nothing Viscount Grey, and Ronald Lindsay, a order to defend the long-established counselor of the British Embassy, acto President Wilson.

WAR RESPONSIBILITY

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-A German wireless message states that a second sitting of the National Assembly investigation committee re-While most London morning newspa-garding war responsibility was held on Tuesday with the Foreign Minister be public supporting the government present. It was decided that four nighting the strike to a finish and subcommittees which have been named asize the cheerfulness with which shall have the same right of examin-

RELATIONS BETWEEN

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office of the Vossische Zeitung General curred Sept. 5, is considered one of the Vossische Zeitung General curred Sept. 5, is considered one of the Wossische Zeitung General curred Sept. 5, is considered one of the Wossische Zeitung General curred Sept. 5, is considered one of the most serious to occur since the Allies landed in Siberia.

The two Americans, in uniform and on official business, went to Iman, on official business, went to Iman, of the Vossische Zeitung General curred Sept. 5, is considered one of good and presperity of the land we nat such a fissure may mean is writ-non the face of Europe in blood as relations will now be able to develop a town 170 miles north of this city on The NC-4 arrived here at 11:10 a. m. without friction. General Credaro has the section of the railroad guarded from Boston. Commander Read and Reference to the prospect of other granted permission for German newsinions joining in the strike. The Daily
mail says that "in view of the fact Tyrol again.

Reference to the prospect of other granted permission for German newsby Chinese troops, passports being unnecessary by agreement between the
Allies. While they were at a hotel, a
city council.

Power There, as in Assembly arriving there took three Cossacks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SAN FRANCISCO, California on Tuesday night in his nation-wide

and using his characteristic driving them. style of oratory, in the eyes of his adherents, at least, he tore the underpinning from beneath the structure of the League of Nations, which Presi-

Americanism, against what he regards as a dangerous participation in European and Asiatic politics, was the keynote of his plea against the league, particular attention being paid to what he regards as the great advantage States, under the covenant, as it

of proceeding today to a discussion of Referring to President Wilson's exthe German and Austrian treaties, the planation that the United States has in a communication to the Governorat him concerning his action Prior to the announcement of the General of Canada, stating that Canada railwaymen's dispute and de- government's decision thus to appeal and other self-governing peoples ared that he had made every effort to the country, the papers supporting would have votes in the council, in ace, and complained that the the ministry were acknowledging that which case the United States would be erbatim report of the Downing the number of votes retained by the greatly outvoted. He charged that treet conference had been abridged government in the Chamber was peril- British and other allied statesmen had that the public might not ously small. Other organs like the made secret treaties by which peoples calize he was the man struggling for Giornale d'Italia were hinting at dis- and their interests were bartered in

the League as the hope of the world. Senator Johnson will go to southern California and the Pacific northwest before returning to Washington.

Advice to Senator Johnson

California Adherents Urge Him to End His Attacks Upon League

Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the League to Enforce Peace:

peace treaty, is acting contrary to the all payments made by Germany are to Castle of Chapultepec in its larger aspects, the organization ing Republicans of his State, is shown penses and it was therefore decided

"A telegram to Senator Johnson their due places and to help to reor- from Los Angeles, signed by promi- considered as to whether it was necesganize transportation, the lack of nent men and women who have been sary strictly to abide by the priority lery. The present building was companies, therefore, prefer to send the

"'In our opinion, the overwhelming Cabinet. sentiment of the people of California is strongly in favor of the peace treaty and the covenant of the League of

"'We have given careful considera-Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office been offered to ratification, and we WASHINGTON, District of Columbia are convinced that the treaty should -Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, be ratified without amendment or

counselor of the British Embassy, ac- president of the "Johnson for Senate" ideas of trade unionism and the companied the Ambassador to the club and former Lieutenant-Governor that Viscount Grey will transact busi- Crail, campaign manager, "Johnson We have arranged a meeting of ness as Ambassador appointed until for Senate" club; Rush Avery, chaircentral committee, in Johnson for Governor campaign; Marshall Stimson, campaign manager for Governor Johnson in southern California in QUESTION DISCUSSED 1910; Kemper B. Campbell, campaign manager in Los Angeles County for Governor Johnson's campaign in 1910; and 14 others, five of whom were executive committee members of the "Johnson for Senate" club.

APOLOGY DEMANDED

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia (Sept. 9)-Gen. William S. Graves, commander of ing loyalty to the King and saying Patriotic Procession the country is bearing the present ing witnesses as the committee itself. The negotiations are public and in addition to German journalists, the Berlin correspondent of The Times of tragically widening guif." It says the condon attended yesterday's sitting.

Shall have the same right of examination of examinating witnesses as the committee itself. The negotiations are public and in addition to German journalists, the Berlin correspondent of The Times of the Berlin correspondent of The Times of London attended yesterday's sitting.

Gen. William S. Graves, commander of ing loyalty to the King and saying that the future of the protectorate manded an apology from General Rozanoff, in command of Russian troops in Priamur Province, for the ceived with the greatest enthusiasm, ITALY AND GERMANY and the flogging of the latter by Cos- The Governor-General took the occa-

the most serious to occur since the live in."

were not provided with identification COUNCIL ATTACKED papers. Captain Jones escaped and, catching a moving train, went to Spasske, where he reported to the Senator Johnson, in California, American officer in command. A detachment of 150 Americans from the tachment of 150 Americans from the tachment of 150 Americans from the tachment of 150 Americans from the bodyguard of mounted troops. These changes from \$10 to \$5 Mexican persons. His Home State, Declares twenty-seventh regiment at once entrained and went to Iman to effect. Great Britain Plans to Have Corporal Sperling's release, and on

They found General Kalmikoff's men intrenched near the station and were preparing to use force against them when a Japanese major interceded for the Cossacks, stating, it is alleged, Hiram W. Johnson (R.), United States that in the event of hostilities between Senator from California, arrived here the Americans and Cossaçks, the Japanese troops at Iman would side with campaign against the League of Na- the latter. He at last told the Ameritions, and received encouraging wel-He made an address yesterday before Kalmikoff has his headquarters. A teltaken to Khabarovsk where General a large meeting at a men's luncheon, egraphic demand for Corporal Sperling ing the war. Both these newspapers, plauded for his attacks upon the was received that he would be released The Senator was in his best form, to Spasske, taking their hostages with

A preliminary investigation of the incident shows, it is said, that Corporal necessary to close the doors and build Sperling was flogged, a punishment that is usually meted out to a recalcitrant Cossack.

CONFIDENCE ASKED IN GUSTAVE NOSKE Capital and Its Suburbs

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office BERLIN, Germany (Wednesday)-

At a conference on Sunday of the Ma- is surrounded by a range of moun- Trains Held Up jority Socialist officials of Greater Ber- tains rising from about 1000 feet to lin, the Defense Minister, Gustave 3000 feet above the valley. On a in which he defended the firm line of its base wreathed by layers of white action with which his name has be- clouds, the famous snow-capped volcome associated.

He made no effort to mince words in height of 17,794 feet above sea sands of Germans who never dared to Mexico. Alongside it, 10 miles away. still threatened them, the revolution feet lower, but is also snow-capped. had merely been the opportunity to The valley is dotted with suburbs and plunder and steal, and that it had villages containing the summer resibeen and would be necessary to deal dences of the city. sternly with such as these if the Na- may see most delightful old gardens tion as a whole was to be saved.

Referring to his efforts to create a even at this late season, the high reliable body of officers, he pointed walls surrounding them decorated by officers dependent for their existence the trees, while the gorgeous carmine had ordered that any man who tried of the houses, in great glowing clumps Baltic states should be fired upon, but tinge at dusk. The quaint, quiet streets so it is reported. there too, he remarked, the difficulties wind g through these villages are must be solved by quiet strength paved with stones and have one cen- the present month of pay rolls for the rather than brutal force.

Regulation of Expenses Considered Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris

PARIS, France (Tuesday) - The WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Supreme Council met this morning the conqueror of Mexico, as well as the large sums of money reaching the -The following statement was issued under the presidency of Mr. Clemenyesterday by the Washington bureau ceau and took up the question of regulating the expenses of occupying the "That Senator Johnson of California, German territories by the Allied connections and wishes of many lead- be first applied to the occupation exmaintaining an adequate force.

On the other hand the question was

Modification of Terms Asked

be devoted to the reconstruction of the for some years have no desire to live such method may be permitted. devastated departments, and should elsewhere. tion of the government.

VISCOUNT BUXTON

Monitor from its European News Office OF RUSSIAN GENERAL arrival at Lüderitzbucht on Sept. 24. appreciated in Washington, District of and at the Court House an address of biles are so often stolen, is that one's (By The Associated Press)—Maj. welcome was presented by the British car can wait within the court instead and Dutch community jointly, express- of standing in the dusty street.

arrest of Capt. L. P. Jones of the ceived with the greatest enthusiasm, National Palace, commemorated the twenty-seventh regiment and Corp. replied that he would convey their brave act of Hidalgo, the liberator of Benjamin Sperling of the thirty-first expressions of loyalty to the King. Mexico, by ringing at 11 p. m. the fasacks commanded by Gefferal Kalmik- sion : 3 a fitting opportunity to present at Dolores in 1810, and addressing the the Mons star to a member of the assembled crowd in the "Plaza" with An investigation of the conduct of community who had fought at Flan-a Japanese officer at Iman, the place ders. His Excellency also received ico, que viva la Independencia!" This LONDON, England (Tuesday)—A where the arrests took place, has also an address of welcome from the Ger- is done every year at the same time. German wireless message states that been begun by the Japanese High man citizens, expressing their deter- On the following morning, a speech in an interview with a representative Command. The incident, which oc- mination to do their utmost "for the was delivered by the President at the

NC-4 AT NEW BEDFORD

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY, Mexico-The clithermometer, a radiator, or a fireplace. The air is cool and sweet and at this time of the year the mornings are clear and sunny, while toward late afternoon a shower may generally be expected. On the 15th of this ernment. month, instead of a shower a cloudburst of rain and hail came down and flooded the streets, so that at the hotel the water rose four inches above the sill of the main entrance, and it was a small cofferdam of planks and sand behind them. The firemen of the city which became flooded.

about 50 miles long by 40 miles wide, people. cano Popocatepetl which rises to a with all kinds of flowers in bloom.

house of Alvarado, his lieutenant. In each village there is a picturesque continue this trouble. church with its round, tiled dome glistening in the sun, the whole district

From the castle of Chapultepec, on ket of beautiful orchids that Madame containing nails for the one contain-Special cable to The Christian Science Diaz sent them from her hacienda. The ing the money. Monitor from its correspondent in Paris | castle is splendidly furnished and is | In the newspapers a proposition PARIS. France (Tuesday) - The complete in every respect from the has been made to the government, Parliamentary Peace Commission to- Cabinet Chamber to the bowling alley that a company be formed for the day heard Louis Klotz, Finance Minis- for the recreation of the President and purpose of conveying valuable metals ter, on the motion presented by Vin- his guests. It contains many inter- and pay rolls for the mines and cent Auriol, asking the government to esting historical relics. After seeing oil fields by aeroplanes. This has come to an understanding with the the beauties of Mexico City and the been suggested before and for some Allies in order to assure that the first surrounding neighborhood, one cannot reason the government has not appayments which Germany made should wonder that those who have lived here proved it, but it is hoped that some

also be divided among the Allies in the The private homes in the suburbs war in proportion to the sacrifices and and also in the city have the characterneeds of each. Mr. Klotz asked the istic feature of the central court, or commission to modify certain terms, patio, which in the larger houses has which, he said, might hinder the ac- a fountain in the center, in the basin of has only 90 rooms and is the largest which one may often see Easter lilies in full bloom. The court is also decorated with palms and banana plants, the broad green leaves of which are HONORED ON TOUR always so refreshing to the sight At the level of the second floor a bal-Special cable to The Christian Science cony surrounds the court, the ornamental iron railing of which is formed LUDERITZBUCHT, Southwest Af- into baskets, one meter apart, along rica (Wednesday)-Viscount Buxton, the upper rail for holding large por-Governor-General of South Africa, who celain flowerpots, in which small is touring the southwest protectorate, shrubs are planted. A great admet with a splendid reception on his vantage of the court, which would be The town was decorated in his honor, Columbia, in these days, when automo-

On the night of the 15th, President Carranza, after reading the declaration of Mexican independence at the

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OF MEXICO CITY tepec, and the President then led the on the way. The common laborers procession in his official carriage, fol- or peons on this work are receiving Celebration - President Car- guns, machine-gun corps, construc- The President and part of his Cabiranza Pays Visit to Torreon tion wagons, ambulance corps, and fire- Saltillo where they will mate of Mexico City is a revelation, after traveling from New York and St. Louis where the temperature was St. Louis, where the temperature was throughout the country keeping the of Durango, about one hundred and oppressive. Here one never sees a rebels in order, that it would not be thirty miles south of Torreon, and a

people lined the route of the march; is hoped will continue. they stood exactly to line five or six deep on each side of the route, with- SENATORS ADVISED out apparently any policemen to keep them in order. In London, for a ON ARMENIAN STATUS similar procession, the route would be lined either with soldiers or police- Special to The Christian Science Monitor had to be called in with their manual men, or both, not less than six paces engine to pump out the basement, apart along both sides of the route, and the London crowd has the reputation of being the most law-abiding committee of the Senate Foreign Reand the most easily handled in the The view from the roof of the hotel world. Yet here in Mexico City a is magnificent. Mexico City, lying in a crowd of Mexicans requires less re- Sevasly, representative of the Armevalley 7500 feet above sea level, straint, which speaks well for the nian National Delegation of Paris

planation that the United States has equal representation with Great Brit
Noske, secured a unanimous vote of clear day toward the southeast dits. The first one, coming from Puebla the American troops will police is not to Mexico City, was attacked, but managed to get through without stopping, the engineer having sufficient declaring that for hundreds and thou- level or two miles above the valley of off the track with the cowcatcher. A open their mouths while the trenches is Iztaccihuatl, which is about 1600 freight train from Mexico City to Veracruz was blown up by the bandits, and a passenger train from San Luis Potosi to Tampico was held up questions as the mandate and the fu-At Tlalpan, one and one of the passengers unfortunately was killed. The worst case, Senate that the helping hand of the however, was a train from Durango United States should be extended to to Canitas, on which the son of the rebel general was traveling, presumout that on Jan. 1 next, Germany will cactus, orchids and even roses, grow- ably placed on board as hostage by possess a body of poverty-stricken ing over the top and climbing up on the federal general responsible for to the endangered regions to protect keeping the route clear. When the the inhabitants until the Armenian on the country's security and the gov- blossoms of the Bougainvillæa spread train was dynamited, the rebel gen- question is finally settled and Armeernment's stability. He added that he over the walls and even over the roofs eral, on finding his boy was killed, retaliated by burning the guard, and to cross from East Prussia into the of vivid color, changing to a purple killed some of the passengers, at least

There also have been cases during tral gutter down which the water mines and oil fields being stolen on rushes during a rainstorm. From San the way to the camps. Gen. Ricardo Angel, which is 300 feet above the Gonzáles announced in the Mexican valley, a fine view of Mexico City is papers, that the companies were reobtained, and at Coyoacan can be seen fusing military escorts and were the original house of Hernan Cortez, therefore responsible for allowing rebels and thus financing them to PROPAGANDA IN NORTHERN ITALY

Escorts Inadequate

It seems that both oil and mining insufficient in number to resist an atthe site where Montezuma had his tack and add to the risk of the pay- ratist movements are also cropping up. following the President's visit to expenses as far as was consistent with summer quarters, a magnificent view They incidentally call attention to the of the valley and the City of Mexico fact that a large sum of money is being Emperor Maximilian in 1866 and has ingenious American company hit upon Position Becoming Untenable

The resolution also advocated that the national and international organizations established during the war as Governor and United States

The supreme Council also consented to the Hellenic Government that the reports of the investigation committee on the Smyrna international organizations established during the war as Governor and United States tigation committee on the Smyrna international organizations established during the war as Governor and United States to the Athermatical Consented to the Hellenic Government that the reports of the investigation committee on the Smyrna international organizations established during the war as Governor and United States to the Athermatical Consented to the Athermatical Consented to the Hellenic Government that the reports of the investigation committee on the Smyrna international organizations established during the war as Governor and United States to the Athermatical Consented to the Hellenic Government that the reports of the investigation committee on the Smyrna international consented to the Athermatical Consented to the Hellenic Government that the reports of the investigation committee on the Smyrna international consented to the Athermatical Consented to the Hellenic Government that the reports of the investigation committee on the Smyrna international consented to the Athermatical Consented to the Hellenic Government that the reports of the investigation committee on the Smyrna international consented to the Hellenic Government that the reports of the investigation committee on the Smyrna international consented to the Athermatical Consented to the Hellenic Government that the reports of the investigation committee on the Smyrna international consented to the Athermatical Consented to the Athermati cidents be communicated to the Athens visit to Mexico on behalf of the United covered, on reaching the camp, that States Government, and they no doubt some one had got on to the system remember with pleasure the daily bas- and had substituted a box actually

President Visits Torreon

As a sign that Mexicans at least are confident of improving conditions, the owner of this hotel, which at present in Mexico City, is now building an ex-



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THEATRICAL NEW YORK

MARINEE AL HIPPODROME

Monument of Independence in the tension which will increase the rooms Paseo de la Reforma, near Chapul- to 400 and the foundation work is well tepec, and the President then led the on the way. The common laborers lowed by the members of his Cabinet from \$1.25 Mexican to \$0.75 per day and the Diplomatic Corps with his gen- of eight hours, depending on their erals in uniform and his fine-looking ability, carpenters \$3 to \$2.50, me-

tion corps, naval contingent, ammuni- net left the city on the nineteenth for men of the city, with the Lancers some days, it is reported, but in the bringing up the rear. The procession meantime the President has gone on was most impressive and the uni- from Saltillo to Torreon, which he forms and equipment reflected credit reached Sept. 22. As this town is in on the War Department. The display the heart of Villa's territory, this visit possible to have a very extensive pro- few days later the federal troops incession. It was another sign of the flicted a crushing defeat-on Villa's more settled conditions of the country men, but the elusive Villa escaped. and the stability of the present gov- However, the fact that the President can visit Torreon is but one more It was remarkable, the way the sign of improving conditions, which it

from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -In a brief submitted to the sublations Committee vesterday, Miran made the following statement:

"Sending troops to Armenia would During the month of September not be considered war against Turkey, four trains have been held up by ban- as that part of the territory which part of Turkey, and is considered as forming a part of Russia. The troops, therefore, will be on friendly soil to presence of mind to advance slowly protect the Armenian inhabitants, who are threatened on the north by the Tartars and on the south by the Turks under the Young Turk leaders."

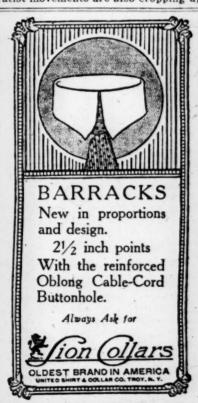
Mr. Sevasly begged the subcommittee to disregard for the present such ture of Armenia, and to advise the the Armenians at this critical stage of their existence, by dispatching at once a few battalions of American troops nian independence is safeguarded.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY IN SWEDEN Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European News Office STOOKHOLM, Sweden (Wednesday) -The Swedish upper house has adopted, by 78 votes to 47, the government's proposal regarding a statutory eight-hour working day. . The bill has already passed in the lower house.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-A German wireless message states companies have found that when es- that a sharp Socialist agitation against corts are provided, they are generally the Nationalist propaganda is reported from northern Italy, and that Sepa-



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The Bank Holiday

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Good mornin', Mrs. 'Unt!"

'ave a good bank 'oliday on 'Amp-

ot arf, Mrs, 'Unt, 'ow about yerself, where did yer go to?" We orl went darn to Brighton,

Wot! Orl on yer, Mrs. 'Unt?"

Yuss, orl on us, Mrs. 'Arris. There me and my old man, there was Jim, there was George, there was Tilda and her young man, and there was our linn-wot married Charley Sobble, the soldier, and their twins, Mons the boy and Lille the girl, wots goin to be ginger 'aired like 'er muvver, if yer reckerleck, Mrs. 'Arris." Oh, yuss, Mrs. 'Unt, I reckerleck

Well, Mrs. 'Arris, Minn and the twins come and stopped the night wiv

Well, I never, Mrs. 'Unt!" We orl got up at arf past four in mornin', Mrs. 'Arris, and 'ad

reakfast at five. We 'ad a nice loater each, except the twins of ourse, Mrs. 'Arris." int likely, Mrs. 'Unt." Well, we 'ad a rush for the sta-, and Tilda nearly missed the

train, owin' to 'er new 'at blowin' orf and 'er young man 'avin' ter chase after it; 'owever we orl got in the rain, and nebody lost, Mrs. 'Arris.' ell, that's a good job, Mrs. 'Unt.' en the man come round ter look at the tickets again and we found we

was one short; 'owever, we found it they only charges us h'eighteen-pence Reasons for Demand I'm glad yer found it, Mrs. 'Unt." he train starts and my old man nds round the buns, and very nice hey was too. We 'ad a song or two m Charley Gobble, wot sings lovely; fore we knowed where we was,

ay there was 'eaps of people here, Mrs. 'Unt, wot wiv the lovely

hey was full up everywhere, and end of my old man told us 'ow undred 'ad ter sleep out on the becos there wasn't no room fer

The First Consideration

Well, wot did yer do first, Mrs.

Well, we orl felt a bit peckish with the journey, and went in to a very nice sort of a resterong and 'ad ausages and mashed potaters, Mrs.

And very nice too, Mrs. 'Unt." "After a 'arty meal we went on ter the front. My! The sea did look ovely, then we went down on ter the each, and 'ad a bit of a rest, and hrew stones inter the sea.'

'Ow nice! And wot a nice smell

he old man found we was puttin' on Then we went ter look at

"Yer don't mean to say yer 'ad a dide, Mrs. 'Unt?"

, Mrs. 'Arris, I didn't, I wouldn't ave allowed it, they treats the pore nb thinks very kindly. No, the to the matter of burning wood just to get it out of the way.

Then the sun come out heautiful

and my old man sez, 'Come along.

nanaged to get on board orlright, and I nearly drops Mons, but one of the sailors caught 'im luckily." The pore dear, Mrs. 'Unt!"

Te was a merry crowd on the Skytrris, and everybody as jolly as any-hink, and the sailors larin' away and

'Ow roman-tick, Mrs. 'Unt."

Invitation for a Stroll

r the 'shove and go,' you know, Mrs. house, but of course they would have University.

they was flies, when suddenly a gust of wind come, Mrs. 'Arris, and the big boat goes onter its side, give me such a start, but the sailors let one of the sails down very quick and we orl

"Didn't yer get the wind up, Mrs. 'Unt?"

"No, Mrs. 'Arris, cos the boat got straight again as soon as they pulled the sail down, and it was quite calm old man, ven everybody starts larfin' "Well, I never, Mrs. 'Unt. And did

yer git back ter shore orlright?" "Yuss, Mrs. 'Arris, and it come over couldn't sail, so the sailors 'ad to row Good mornin,' Mrs. 'Arris! Did yer us in, and the concertina bloke, wot 'ad bin very pleasant and chatty to us orl, 'anded 'is 'at round and asked us to give somethink."

'Ow long was yer out for, Mrs. 'Unt, and wot was the damage?"



And me and the old man found we was puttin' on weight

a head, and no charge for babies in

"Very reasonable, Mrs. 'Unt." "When we got on shore we 'ad a race ter the whelk stall and 'ad a rare go-in at 'em. Mrs. 'Arris." "I dotes on whelks, Mrs. 'Unt, wiv

plenty of vinegar and pepper." drawed, and we orl 'ad our photos Hindu-Muslim Unity. took, and we seed a young lady dive from a great height inter the sea."

Somethink like a concert it was.' "Did yer go ter the picters after tea,

Mrs. 'Unt?" Yuss, we did, and very nice they was, too. Then we orl come 'ome and social kingdom, and compassionate I only wish every one felt as 'appy as servant of suffering humanity. we did. Mrs. 'Arris.'

LETTERS

with the sea, ain't there, Mrs. the editor must remain sole judge of their Yuss, there is, Mrs. 'Arris. Next hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. (No. 937)

Stopping the Waste of Wood

In connection with the high cost cated service whose roots are deep think of ridin' a moke at my weight; of living and the conservation of our hidden in the past. and wot's more the owners wouldn't timber, I would like to call attention

no one is allowed to use them except chronicle of subjection to foreign rule; shall my prophecy be realized, and the Mexican section hands. In out- but of recent years the woman of the destined place worthily in the noble Indian renaissance, largely owing to destined place worthily in the noble orl go fer a sail in the Skylark." lying districts they could be loaded the stimulus of invigorating western Well, I never, Mrs. 'Unt! Wot was into cars and brought to the nearest ideas and influence, has once more until the women of India are them-Very calm, same as if a steam handle them. The railroad companies worthy of her own high social and as the guardians of her national honor ad bin over it, Mrs. 'Arris. We also burn boxes, barrels, crates and intellectual inheritance. ad ter climb up some steps ter get scrap lumber from the store rooms Capabilities of Women er the Skylark, and Minn's young and freight sheds. The Standard Oil w was larkin' about and fell off Company burns the old boxes, crates d got hisself wet, and 'ow we larfed. and scrap lumber. At one dumping irony of fate that the trend of a d they anded the twins up to me, Francisco, wagon load after wagon load of old boxes, crates, barrels and

scrap lumber is burned every week. In California there is a law that nothing that is good for food shall be ark, I can tell yer; Australian soldestroyed. Why should anything that iers, Canadians, and orl sorts, Mrs. is good for fuel be burned on the dumping ground? Each municipality should pass a law prohibiting this waste, and then provide some system "When I was a girl I used ter keep whereby this scrap lymber could be used for fuel. One car shop that I know wot merry 'arted boys they are; to yer good, don't they?"

"Yuss, they do, Mrs. 'Arris. And off for a truck load. The employee so we goes ter sea, it was lovely ter see desiring signs a request for a load the sails and ter feel ourselves sailin' of wood. When the wood is available he is notified in his turn. He then pays for the wood, gets a wagon (or truck) at his own expense, and puts

on as much wood as possible. "When we was well out ter sea, one of the sailors sings out, 'Now, ven, if such plan, differing to suit different conditions. In some cases the muni-wood don't like it, they can pay their fare and git out and walk ter cipality could have its own truck to and sciences, medicine, law, and orishore. 'Ow we laughed, Mrs. 'Arris." collect and deliver. In many cases the multiple and sciences, medicine, law, and orishore. 'Ow we laughed, Mrs. 'Arris." collect and deliver. In many cases the multiple and sciences, medicine, law, and orishore. 'Ow we laughed, Mrs. 'Arris." collect and deliver. In many cases the multiple and sciences, medicine, law, and orishore. 'Ow we laughed, Mrs. 'Arris." collect and deliver. In many cases the multiple and sciences, medicine, law, and orishore. 'Ow we laughed, Mrs. 'Arris." collect and deliver. In many cases the multiple and sciences, medicine, law, and orishore. 'Ow we laughed, Mrs. 'Arris." the companies or factories have to cart courts and senates of our younger We'll, we 'adn't 'ardly started when loke wot looked like one of the burn it; for a moderate charge they sity of Benares and the Women's Universities, like the Hindu Universities and the Women's Universities and the Wom to know where to take it. In the Oh, yer mean the concertina, Mrs. last year I have seen enough wood in literature and music; she has

VOTES FOR WOMEN IN INDIA

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor of cupboard. 'Why 'as he gone down tators, she eloquently put forward her by my friend and leader, Mahatma ation, and as a result a fairly como' the air raid, o' course,' sings out my on the same terms as those on which it is to be granted to men. To all save afflicted members of our society. the educated, Mrs. Naidu is little who in western Europe. Termed the Indian suffragette," she is a "Moreover no

poetess of no mean order, or rather

Home Ruler. ton and afterward in Paris, she is natis a fluent speaker, addresses at least goal of self-realization. one meeting a week, and large audi-

The committee were impressed by the easy and eloquent flow of diction acter was not apparent to them in However, the Christabel of A. D. 1912 is not altogether absent from Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Indian poet and Nationalist leader.

In these words Mrs. Naidu, claiming to represent Indian womanhood, set

"Not without a due sense of my great privilege do I venture to lay before this committee, in briefest outline, some of the reasons on which the women of India base their claim to equal franchise in the scheme of reforms to inaugurate responsible selfgovernment for India.

"I may observe that my sole title to be regarded as an all-India representative of my sex on a question of such far-reaching importance lies in the fact that I am intimately aware of Readjustment the Need every shade of orthodox and progressive opinion alike, throughout the

"Anythink else goin' on, Mrs. 'Unt?" sire to dwell for a moment on the ancient and historic Indian tradition of woman's place and purpose in the band was wonderful, and ter civic and intellectual life of the Nasee the way the conductor did is job, tion, and to recall the versatile and ilwavin' 'is arms about, was a treat. Justrious record of her contribution to in the course of her religious pilgrim- assued the 5c. from a lithograph transand wisdom, her valor, devotion, and multitudes and becomes no more than on thick and thin paper. Many minor man, soldier, saint, queen of her own grim democracy.

> argument of the illiberal or uninprejudice

Second: To demonstrate that the toral arrangements. Indian woman is essentially conservative in her impulse and inspiration: and so far from demanding an alien standard of emancipation, she desires To the Editor of The Christian Science that her evolution should be no more than an ample and authentic efflorescence of an age-long ideal of dedi-

"I do not for one instant deny that and shared in that general decline-

"It is indeed a curious and startling ground that I know of in south San doubtless conscientious but over-cautious official decision is to refuse her a formal legislative sanction for a privilege which is already hers in spirit and substance, tacitly acknowledged and widely exercised, for the power of the Indian woman is supreme and her influence incalculable in the inner life of her own people. I do not exaggerate when I assert that there is no summit to which she might not aspire or attain in any sphere of our national energy or enterprise unhampered save by the limitation of her own personal ambition and ability.

"Wherein has her sex disqualified the Indian woman or disinherited her from the rich honors she has earned in equal emulation and comradeship with her brother in every field of in-

"She has evinced her original talent wasted to keep many families in fuel. proved her consummate tact and re-Yurs, the concertina, and 'e played lorely, one tune after the other, never 'ardiy stopped. Well, we not round both the piers and 'ad a get into action.

Yurs, the concertina, and 'e played lorely, one tune after the other, for this in your good paper, and that ties and intricate affairs, and demonstrated both the piers and 'ad a get into action.

Signed) GUY C. ELLIS. t was black with 'em, same as if Berkeley, California, Sept. 7, 1919. large philanthropic missions for so-

life of the country, uplifting the voice of her indignation against all measures of unjust and oppressive legislation, like the Partition of Bengal, the Press Act, and the Rowlatt Bill; In the British houses of Parliament she has accorded her cordial support Specially for The Christian Science Monitor the other day the claim of Indian to all beneficent, social, and economic In many ways, the stamps of Chile 5c. Used in this way preserved on women to the franchise was brought measures, like Gokhale's Bill for free will prove of great interest, both to the "entire" it is curious as well as before the Indian parliamentary com- and compulsory education, the Civil the general collector and to the speagain. Then one of the sailors put the mittee by Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, in a Marriage Bill of Mr. Basu, the Inter-cialist. There are neither speculative went down below wiy it inter a kind committee and a room full of specture the Swadeshi movement inaugurated Every issue was of considerable dur-

> "Moreover, not only has she participated in the program of our great edge of English, indeed, dates from cies, harmonize their differences, and to the philatelic specialist. the time when she was 14; at home she unite their ideals toward a common | The Chilean post office decided upon

and belonging to the Brahmin caste. reenbai Cursetji? To Nagutai Joshi 45 cents. viver of Madras?

her appearance merely in the rôle Jeharn of Bhopal and Hazli Raffia of "centavos." of the Feminist. She was compared Janjira, Abru Begum, Tyaba Begum, Engraved in London to Christabel Pankhurst A. D. 1919. Khujista Sultana Begum; Abadi Begum, the lion-hearted mother of the Ali tress in the Hyderabad State?

> it might in its initial stages seriously inconvenience and complicate the elec- with the first issue of the stamps. A SEARCH FOR THE toral system, and perhaps even be at- When the supply ran out, further imtended with temporary danger of fraudulent votes.

"Without discussing the merits or "There are two reasons why I de- tem, can no longer remain immutable, watermark same as before." sire to dwell for a moment on the but must readjust itself to the needs the national achievement by her wit ages, habitually encounters immense fer in several shades of red-brown, project, and it is expected that several self-sacrifice, as scholar and states- a casual unit of a heterogeneous pil-

"What, however, of the unsequestered women of Malabar and Madras, been disputed, but the issue was prob-"First: To refute the reiterated the Maharashtra and Gujrat; of the ably according to government order. enlightened women of the Sikh, Parsi, Spécimens of this stamp are rare. structed opponent of women's suf- and Christian communities, of the wise disturb or deflect the normal elec-

"In the name of the women of India. freedom is broad-based upon a people's riety of this stamp.
will. There is not one citadel of From 1855 to 1865 the 5c. was printed scattered broadcast my message of sions are blurred and worn. but of recent years the woman of the how shall my country take her preworld-federation of liberated peoples, town and sold for what it costs to vindfcated herself as not wholly un- selves free and franchised and stand and the symbols of her national righteousness?"

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an issue of two values, during the One Cent a Rarity on the water, but we was longer, and one meeting a week, and large that on the water, but we was longer, and one meeting a week, and large that one the water, but we was longer, and one meeting a week, and large that of the decrease at that, not merely of the educated but of the "oi polloi." Hindustani is as a medium of expression as tani is as a medium of expression as easy to her as English. Born in Bengal hianadhan? To Kamini Sen or Shi- present value of the peso being around

she married an Indian-born Brahmin, or Anasuya Sarabbai? To Abola Bose | The design of the first issue is and is, moreover, thoroughly western- or Cornelia Suabji? To Indira Devi familiar from the catalogue illustraized. But alas, she is a leader prac- or Saralei Devi? To Mrs. Chandrasek- tions, and consists of a profile of Coharrer, of Mysore, or Mrs. Sadashi- lumbus to left on inscribed engine turned circular disk, with "Colon" "And what of that group of women above, and "Chile" below the head. from this Indian lady; the exag- in the seclusion of the Purdah, whose The arched label above reads "Corgerated political side of her chargolden age of the Saracens, Sultan disk, the figure of value, and the word

There were no high-class engravers brothers; the courageous young wife apparently in Chile in the early '50s a lithographic transfer. The white The map is set in a sunken garden. of the poet Hasrat Mohani, the late and the postal authorities sent the or-Subaiwardga Begum, who, from her der for the first issue to Perkins, Basequestered corner, set papers in Ori- con & Co. of London. This issue was ental classics for the Calcutta Univer- line engraved, and appeared in July, sity; and Amina Hydari, who won the 1853, the 5c. in a brownish red shade, Kaiser-i-Hind decoration for her self- on wove paper, either yellowish white less services in a time of tragic dis- or bluish owing probably to the action between the coloring matter and the paper. The 10c. appeared in a deep, "But it is the Purdah which consti- bright blue, white paper for the most tutes the chief weapon in the armory part, although specimens are seen in of opposition against franchise for bluish. In the paper of each stamp of these is legitimate. Indian women. I readily concede that appears a watermark in double line.

The plates were sent to Santiago pressions were made by a local printer by name of N. Desmadryl, in the early part of 1854. These impressions are nearly as clear as the first ones, the 5c. appearing in many country, and I am clearly associated demerits of this old social custom, I shades of red-brown as well as in "In the afternoon we went on the with all the large public movements of am convinced that like all time-hon-burnt sienna, and chocolate. Later, pier, and sampled orl the automatic the day, especially in relation to the ored, but already obsolete social ob- the 10c, was in several shades of blue, machines, and Dad 'ad 'is likeness vital and delicate problem of the servances and usages, the Purdah sysincluding slate blue and greenish

A few months after, there was anvarieties of this lithograph known owing to faulty transfer. The legitimacy of this 5c. lithograph has

Brief communications are welcomed but the editor must remain selected custom likely to offend or property, their inclusion would in no perkins, Bacon & Co. made a new have led to the belief that this is corplate for the 5c., and stamps were rect. made in several shades of brown-red, I make my appeal to the statesmen of being a little larger than at first. problems is where the people of this a glorious country whose cherished There is a so-called "ivory head" va- race stopped during migration. This

Hindu civilization, or one center of in Santiago, and for the most part Islamic culture, where I have not from the old plates, as the impres-India's duty and destiny among the value appeared in numerous shades, free nations of the world. I have including rose, carmine and orange the story of her progressive develop- spoken to the youths in their aca- red, and also reddish brown. The ment has suffered severe interruption demies, to the women in their walled paper is the usual laid variety and the gardens, to the merchants in the mar-thickness varies. The watermark "5" For years the railroad companies I had almost said decadence—that be- ket place, to the peasants in the shade appears during these years in two



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what clearer in design for evidently the plate of this value was not so much worn. The colors of the 10c., though mostly indigo blue, are light blue as well as sky blue. This value is found cut in half diagonally and used as a

In 1862, Perkins, Bacon & Co., made sail away underneath somewhere, and manner quite impressive. Before the caste Marriage Bill of Mr. Patel, and issues, nor multitudinous surcharges. 20c., same design as before, the 1c. appearing in shades of lemon yellow, there? sings out a man. 'Ter get out demand for parliamentary franchise Gandhi, and all efforts to ameliorate plete collection may be obtained withthe condition of the depressed and out serious expenditure. There are as well as the more rarely found shade afflicted members of our society. value were watermarked in the paper to rise above the earth and pass in for these two new values. A new plate for the 10c., was also made, and this oceans on its surface. value appeared in deep, as well as This view is visualized in a great so calm and the wind dropped and we couldn't sail, so the sailors 'ad to row politics. She is now a pronounced National Congress, the Muhammadan and as the first issue was prior to the local three program of our great Chile was the second of the South bright blue, with a new designed value map of the world which lies on a CallAmerican republics to issue stamps, in the watermark. The 1c. and 20c. fornia hilltop, conceived and placed are on white paper only, the 10c, on there by Prince Hopkins, a young man As Mrs. Naidu was educated at Giron and afterward in Paris, she is naton and afterward in Paris, she is nat-Rare, rare varieties of the 10c. appear teaching geography to the young puwith a narrow "10" watermark, also, pils of his school, "Boyland." It is with a watermark "20" by error.

used, and "entires" showing this stamp the world of which it is a raised picare not seen in most collections. And ture, it rests in the light of the sun, the collector has no doubt found out, moon, and stars, swept by the four that while single stamps of these early winds; and washed by the rain a impressions are comparatively com- weatherproof map, lying out of doors mon, pairs of any value are very unspoiled by the inclemencies to which scarce, and blocks of fours, especially it is exposed. inal engraved plate, as well as from on this Santa Barbara hill. paper was without watermark, or with reached by terraces leading down from the Chilean arms. Collectors are gen- the school edifice, a handsome strucerally advised not to preserve these ture, Moorish in type. It is inclosed imperforates, with pen cancellation, in a circular cement wall, 700 feet but stamps canceled in this way were long, 450 feet wide, and 4 feet high. often postally used, for there were Within this wall lie the continents many post offices in Chile without and islands, surrounded by water. cancelling stamps, and the pen was piped to the inclosure, which is prothe only available means for showing vided with a sanitary drainage systhat the stamp had served its purpose. Stamps canceled with the pen are sold at a much less price, but the collection

POLYNESIAN ORIGIN

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii-With a view to discovering the origin of the Polynesian race, from which the Hawaiians sprung, and to determine where the of the earth, it is quite simple on this Polynesians migrated to and where they stopped en route, the trustees of the Bishop estate have announced their intention to fit out a ship which will leave the islands the early part of next year for a two-year cruise in

A number of eastern scientific institutions have been interested in the well-known natural scientists will be included in the personnel of the investigating party. The executive staff will be selected by the trustees, and is expected to include officials of the Bishop Museum at Honolulu.

One of the oldest of existing theories is that at one time all of the islands of structed opponent of women's suf-frage as being too primitive, or too novel and radical a departure from accepted custom likely to offend or While there have been man theories concerning the origin of the on bluish paper, the watermark "5" Polynesian race, one of the unsolved point the expedition hopes to clear up.

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ON A HILLSIDE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SANTA BARBARA, California-Those who make flights over Santa Barbara, be they men in airplanes, or birds, butterflies, or bees on hurorange grove to honey storehouse, are vouchsafed, in addition to the marvelous experience of a flight through

quite a different sort of map from the kind one must look in the index of a large book to find, or turn the sphere The 1c, is seldom found postally of a revolving globe to see; but like

in used condition with good margins. One does not have to ride in an practically unobtainable. It may also airplane, however, to see the map of be noted that the later 5c, appear in the world at "Boyland." A boat will many shades of rose red, some on answer quite as well, and of these unwatermarked paper, others with a there are several, made purposely watermark of the Chilean arms. These to carry lads of the school on are said to be proofs. The 20c. was voyages of discovery around the world. reprinted in the original green, as For you must know that real water well as other colors, from the orig- encircles the continents and islands

tem. The map is of brick and cement construction; waterproofed; it lies due north and south, and the relative positions of places, altitudes of mountains, and general topography have been developed true to pattern. River sources are piped, and at will water may be turned on and set flowing through the channels to the sea; snowcapped mountains are crested with a white substance resembling snow, and volcanoes are equipped so as to emit flames and smoke from their craters.

Would you go to the uttermost parts California hill: and the journey is not long. Neither is there much time consumed in the making of it. It is quite possible, in fact, to be a globe trotter without leaving the shadowy beauty of the Santa Ynez Mountains, or the sound of the Pacific surf, near both of which the great map lies.



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BELGIAN PARTY'S **ITINERARY PLANNED**

in Boston on Sunday Morning the welcome at Hoboken. -Guests Reach New York Today-Places to Be Visited United Press via The Christian Science

cial-to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Visits are planned in 24 cities for York King and Queen of the Belgians, who will arrive at New York today for were the first to catch the beckoning a stay of a month in the United States. Washington which will meet the nearly over. royal guests on their arrival will include, besides Vice-President and Mrs. MANY ARRESTED FOR homas R. Marshall, the following: Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Lansing: Newton D. Baker, Secretary Special to The Christian Science Monitor of War; Gen. Peyton C. March, chief taff of the United Stat's Army; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secary of the Navy; Rear Admiral James H. Glennon of the United States avy; Breckenridge Long, Third As-Secretary of State: Brand ock, Ambassador to Belgium, and Whitlock, and G. Cornell Tarler. After the visit in New York, the King-and Queen and their suite will ave for Boston, Massachusetts, aring there on Sunday morning at They will leave Boston night at 7:30 o'clock for Niagara Falls and Buffalo, New York, arriving on Monday. The remainder ir itinerary is as follows:

e, Illinois, Oct. 7; Davenport, owa, Oct. 7; St. Paul and Minneapolis, ota, Oct. 8; Spokane and Mary-Washington, Oct. 10 and 11; rtland, Oregon, Oct. 12; San Fran-California, Oct. 14; El, Portal nite Park), California, Oct, 15; Augeles, California, Oct. 16; the arson. nd Canon of the Colorado, Oct. 17 uerque, New Mexico, Oct. 18; usas City, Missouri, Oct. 19; uha, Nebraska, Oct. 20; St. Louis, rl, Oct. 21; Springfield, Illinois, 21; Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 22; burgh, Pennsylvania, Oct. 23; Pennsylvania, Oct. 24.

visited, is understood to be due among the strikers. the attitude of Mayor William H. on of that city toward the

nts for the entertainment in this employed, unday of the King and Queen of Belgians provide no opportunity for the general public to meet the royal! quests, for the King desires no public ings and will make no public Special cable to The Christian Science nd other points. Boston has never

nd will be met by a reception com- to the National Assembly on the basis at the South Station an hour h the King and Queen will attend the entente.

Il represent the Commonith of Massachusetts, the United are to be tried before a state court. ates Army and Navy and a few other a reception, at the request of COPIES ISSUED OF e King, will enable him to meet s of the Belgian Relief Comce of this city. The reception, the will be held in the salon of the Plaza Hotel, will be attended guests approved by the State ent and admitted by card. An-

awrence Lowell, president of Har- Irish Republican Government. o the estate of the Hon. Larz mitted.' Anderson, former Minister to Belgium, where tea will be served. The King and Queen will leave Boston on their special train at 7:30 p. m. They will ave breakfast and dinner aboard .the

The official reception committee at South Station will probably con-tonly of the Mayor and Mrs. Peters, rin Coolidge, Governor of Massa-, setts, and Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. and Larz Anderson, Reddington Fiske,

Reception Arranged

to The Christian Science Monitor

Queen of Belgium, and the Crown the peace treaty demands. ce, are expected to land at Hoboken at noon today, according to a eleva message received yesterday the United States transport

New York at the battery. They will PORT HUNTER stay, while at this city, at the Waldorf. Vice-President Marshall, Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, and other government officials, also the Governor Hearings by Congressional Com- told a representative of The Christian King and Queen Will Arrive boken, are expected to participate in of New Jersey and the Mayor of Ho-

America's Welcome Awaited

ABOARD U. S. S. GEORGE WASH-

INGTON--Light beacons from American waters last night signaled a welcome to the King and Queen of the Belgians, who today will land at New

Queen Elizabeth and her soldier son rays of America and last night the royal family retired happy in the the personnel of the official party knowledge that their long journey was

RIOTING IN OMAHA

from its Western News Office OMAHA, Nebraska-Sixty-four persons, alleged to have been members this material was later, it is alleged, of the mob which lynched a Negro in sold in stores in Boston, New Bedford SHIPYARD STRIKES Omaha and attempted to hang Mayor a. Vineyard Haven.

Omaha and attempted A few Testimony on Tues mere boys have been released under the fact that two tugs had offered to bonds, but 52 adults or youths past tow the Port Hunter after the colli-18 are held without bonds for action sion, but that a tow had been refused. by a special grand jury, which is The committee wants to find why the called to meet on Oct. 8.

nished Colonel Morris, commander of cargo, and why the salvaging contract thousand in the yards at other points & Wire Company's plant, employing public letters that he has written to the military force policing the city, was awarded to the Mercantile Wreck-the names of 300 persons identified by aiding the police in making arrests.

Photographs taken by newspapers, with the permission of the mob, are though the local office of the War of employers and employees last Augaiding materially in identifications. Department notified the adjutant-gen-Mayor's assailants. Those who fired feasible to salvage the vessel, no reply from the navy department and the

TUGFOAT WORKERS

NEW YORK, New York-Four thousand workers on tugboats along the INCREASE IN WAGES th Bethlehem and Philadelphia, Atlantic coast, from Maine to Florida, were called out on strike yesterday from Philadelphia, the party will in an attempt to enforce their demands to Washington for a visit of for increased wages, it was announced hree days or more as the guests of here by Thomas L. Delahunty, busiesident and Mrs. Wilson at the ness agent of the Consolidated Marine meeting of the Boston Principals As- tied up the San Francisco-Oakland nite House. The omission of Chi- Engineers Beneficial Association. Capinois, from the list of cities tains, mates, pilots and engineers were

Boston Engineers Strike

King's Reception in Boston strike at noon yesterday. They ask is widespread unrest and discourage-Motor Trips to Harvard University and another assistant on each tug. The Home of Larz Anderson Planned owners of the tugs, it is said, have in living costs. The meeting resolved: for The Christian Science Monttor crease but refuse to accede to the de-OSTON, Massachusetts-Arrange- mand that a new assistant be the prompt appropriation of the funds

DEMAND FOR A NEW CABINET IN HUNGARY

Monitor from its European News Office

addresses. Weather permitting, how- LONDON, England (Wednesday)— are no longer attracted to the service. ever the party will ride in open motor A German wireless pressage states others are planning to go, and because that all the Hungarian parties except large numbers who remain are obliged to convoke the old Hungarian Parliament for a short session for the pur-The King and Queen will arrive on pose of forming a new government and ard a special train at 7:30 a: m., of making preparations for elections

of universal suffrage ter. A troop of cavalry and a motor- delegates to the Peace Conference and ycle escort will accompany the royal would be approved by any Hungarian arty to the Copley Plaza Hotel, after Government which was recognized by

The German wireless message adds that it is reported that Count Michael Karolyi, Bela Kun, and his associates

IRISH PROCLAMATIONS

Monitor from its European News Office DUBLIN, Ireland (Wednesday)-The Castle vesterday issued copies of J. Peters, Mayor of Boston, will proclamations said to have been issued by competent military authorities of stay of the King and Queen in "The Irish Republic" in County Clare , and will preside at the lun- last August. They forbid the display of friendly relations with or rendering tor trip to Harvard, on which assistance to the police or the milihe King and Queen will have a motor- tary. One proclamation says: "This ort, follows the reception, is not an appeal but an order of the ed, will meet them at the university, those who ignore it will be meted out re the royal party will remain for the punishment of traitors. Fraterniz-. The motor cars will then ing with the enemy cannot be per-

EMERGENCY BUDGET PASSED IN GERMANY

Special cable to The Christian Science nitor from its European News Office BERLIN, Germany (Wednesday) The German National Assembly reassembled in Berlin yesterday and passed an emergency budget through all its stages without debate. The elgian Consul in Boston, and Defense Minister, Gustave Noske, made a statement in which he said that the German Army is now about 400,000 strong, but that its size is rapidly diminishing,

Included in the emergency bill was an application for a fresh credit of NEW YORK, New York-The King 15,000,000 marks for the execution of

> "VICTORY" MATCH POSTPONED Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

LONDON, England (Wednesday) -Washington, upon which the The "Victory" international association narty is traveling to America, football match between England and announced that the guests Wales on Saturday has been postponed, rest until tomorrow noon, when but the league games are left to the to be officially welcomed to discretion of the clubs concerned.

CARGO INQUIRY

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor collision with a tugboat, left this city now be released." yesterday afternoon, following a hearing, for Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts, where it will conduct a hearing today. The committee will receive

The steamship carried a cargo said alleged, fishermen and others living near the scene of the wreck removed exists. a large part of the cargo. Some of

Testimony on Tuesday brought out government waited three months after

office was not asked to make the advance would not be allowed. When, report until Jan. 3.

Carl Dreyfus, representing the sal-ARE CALLED OUT vaging firm, said the firm's net profit shipyards could make the advance if they wished to do so at their own ex-

OF TEACHERS URGED

sociation for the school year, held last ferry service and practically the whole Club, resolutions urging larger sal- Alameda, throwing between 2000 and 3000 men out of work. The men, who aries for the public school-teachers now receive about 50 cents an hour, Sause of the Allies and the United Specially for The Christian Science Monitor were adopted. After citing the need demand from 75 to 85 cents and an BOSTON, Massachusetts-Engineers of adequate compensation for teachof tugboats in Boston harbor went on ers, the resolutions assert that there a 10 per cent increase in pay, and ment among teachers because salaries have not been increased, since 1914 owners of the tugs, it is said, have in any way comparable to the increase "That sound public policy requires needed to make teachers' salaries anproach much more nearly in purchasing power to those of the pre-war

> "That it is the duty of principals and teachers to call public attention to the dangers that now threaten the schools, because able men and women to use accumulated savings for living loyalty to the Mayor and the police strike committee of the American material has not arrived expenses, or increase their income by activities which make undue demands upon their strength and seriously affect their teaching power."

This parliament would also appoint ALEXANDER BERKMAN

from its Southern News Office ceived a telegram advising that bail candidate for Governor, having issued of \$15,000 had been deposited in Wash- a statement criticizing the authorities ington. District of Columbia, and ap- for their attitude in the strike.

proved. Mr. Berkman planned to leave for New York at once. It is stated that all evidence in the

deportation proceedings has been formittee Seeking for Cause of Science Monitor that he would not appeal from the decision of the immi-Delay in Beginning Salvage gration authorities if they decided to deport him as an undesirable alien.

Regarding his future activities, Mr. BOSTON, Massachusetts—Members toward helping obtain a general amof a congressional committee inves- nesty for political prisoners now contigating the delay in salvaging the fined in the United States. The war \$5,000,000 cargo of the Curard steam- is over, for all practical purposes, and ship Port Hunter, which sank in Vine- I believe political offenders whom the yard Sound about a year ago after a in confining during the war should

meaning, he said, a system of industrial management as a substitute for further testimony at New Bedford, the present political system, and Massachusetts, tomorrow.

Mr. Berkman criticized severely the to be valued at about \$5,000,000, in- treatment of political prisoners during cluding \$600,000 worth of steel for the their confinement, declaring that there French Government. As a result of has been very little improvement in delay in beginning salvage work, it is prison methods during the past 25 years. He charged that brutality still

ON PACIFIC COAST

of the Pacific coast went on strike tion. at the last moment, however, these government agencies decided that the they wished to do so at their own expense, the decision came too late to prevent the strike.

Two other strikes are also in effect in the San Francisco Bay region, that of the stevedores on the San Francisco Specially for The Christian Science Monitor | waterfront and that of the employees BOSTON, Massachusetts-At the first of the San Francisco Oakland Terevening at the Twentieth Century car system of Oakland, Berkeley and eight-hour day.

POLICE HONOR LEGION PLEDGES LOYALTY

of members of a police department is to William S. Kenyon (R.), Senator wholly contrary to the oath of fealty from Iowa and chairman of the Senposed of more than 1100 men of all beyond control of local authorities. grades who have been awarded de-partmental recognition for acts of Strike Committee Pamphlet lutions condemning union affiliation the "pollution of those in power and plans no such policy, it is said, but is with the International Pressmen's and and strike action and pledging their prostitution of the press," the national commissioner.

New Trial for Policemen

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The new trial of 19 members of the Metropolitan Park Police, who did not go on TO ACCEPT DECISION duty in Boston when the city police force struck, began yesterday. The nce Monitor men contend that they misunderstood orders. The trial was not finished, ATLANTA, Georgia-Completing a and was continued until next Tuesday. sentence of two years for obstructing The policemen are represented by the operation of the United States Se- Albert S. Apsey of Cambridge, Massalective Service Law, Alexander Berk- chusetts. The Governor and execuman, a native of Russia, left the fed- tive council yesterday approved eral penitentiary here yesterday. He changes in civil service regulations was immediately taken in custody designed to speed up recruiting of a by immigration officials, deportation new police force. Developments of the proceedings having been instituted day in the strike situation were mainly against him. His attorney later re- political, Richard H. Long, Democratic

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STRIKE WANING IN

Union Leaders Conflict -Are Now in Operation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania-Conflicting statements are being made by that the plants are operating. But we mill officials and union leaders in the won't be deceived. This strike must He says that he advocates a soviet Pittsburgh-western Pennsylvania dis- be won and will be won. Let us all government for the United States, trict with regard to the steel strike. While the mill officials are claiming more men, more plants and more de- announced W. Z. Foster, secretary of in hotels and restaurants in 26 large

There is no denving the fact, howfact that plants which were shut down on the opening day of the strike and remained so until this week are now operating is evidence that the mill people are making some inroads on the strikers' ranks. Only two centers in western Pennsylvania-the Johnstown and Upper Monongahela Valley Special to The Christian Science Monitor centers-at present seem to be hold-

police officers or others as participat- competitive bids for the work had been yesterday because the employers Only three small plants in the ers to meet them in a conference. Mr. ing in the disturbance. Soldiers are refused and the bond required had failed to make the advance of eight Shenango Valley are down, whereas Untermyer wrote Mr. Grace, so it apbeen reduced from \$200,000 to \$50,000. cents an hour in wages that had been a week ago there were seven or eight pears, at the request of John Fitz-It was testified yesterday that alagreed upon at a coast-wide conference there believe the strike is about over. in his reply to Mr. Untermyer says Charges to be filed will vary. Every eral in Washington, District of Columetro is being made to identify the bia, on Jan. 5 of this year that it was they say, because they had been told the say because they had been told yesterday when several hundred additional men turned out for work. It Labor as interlopers who merely wish the court house will be charged with was received until April 24. The local emergency fleet corporation that the castle district number only about 1000 theory with them for the present agreecastle district number only about 1000. ment with them for the present agree-Every plant in that city is now oper- ment providing for direct dealings cents a day, while belimen and waiters ating near normal, Ellwood City, too, with their men. is almost back to normal. This was indicated yesterday, when a number of special police and deputies who had Special to The Christian Science Monitor been on duty since the strike started from its Western News Office were discharged. All plants there are operating almost in full.

strikers who wish to return.

refuted the charge of union leaders Seamen's Union shortly. that the state police are not needed of the town were at loggerheads with to afford protection for workers at the from 153 hotels, the average value of the troopers and had requested that Illinois Steel Company plant at South the meals daily was from 69 cents to they be removed from the town, but a Chicago. petition signed by 50 residents of the NEW YORK, New York-Expressing town, stating that the presence of the the opinion that the "joining of Labor troopers is essential to the mainunions or going on strike on the part tenance of order, has been forwarded by policemen as public servants and ate committee investigating the strike. civic soldiers." the honor legion of the The petition says that the state police New York Police Department, com- were not called until the situation was

Federation of Labor yesterday threw down the gauntlet to the United States Steel Corporation in a pamphlet Special to The Christian Science Monitor Specially for The Christian Science Monitor spread broadcast throughout this dis-

Claims of Steel Mill Officials and and earth to defeat us. Not content growing better. with sluffing and failing thousands Plants Shut Down Last Wee's the newspapers in a wholesale attempt to discredit the strike.

day more men are going out. Everywhere the striking steel workers are standing solid. The only men working in the mills spend their time making noise and smoke to have us believe stand together, until victory crowns our efforts."

"Statements won't produce steel." in replying to the testimony of Judge

Collective Bargaining Defended Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Asserting from its Pacific Coast News Office ing firm for the strikers, and one of gaining can no longer be successfully receive \$2 a day, women \$1; men dish-SAN FRANCISCO, California—About these, the Upper Monongahela, is denied, Samuel Untermyer, said to be 50,000 shippard workers in the San showing signs of activity, especially one of the largest stockholders in the City Detective Chief Dunn has furthe wreck before trying to save the Francisco Bay cities and several at Donora, where the American Steel Bethlehem Steel Corporation, made 5000, is being prepared for a resump- Eugene G. Grace, urging him to grant the request of the steel strikers' lead-In the Newcastle district the strik- that he has never refused to meet his

Chicago Strikers' View

CHICAGO, Illinois-In the face of continuing reports of operating ad- maids are paid wages averaging \$1.29 Continued improvement marked the vances from Steel Corporation plants a day, while the bellmen average only day in the Homestead-Braddock- in this district strike leaders said 86 cents a day, but the tips are much Duquesne district. In Braddock mill yesterday, it was quite conceivable the larger to bellmen than to maids and officials claimed all plants operating corporation could get men in from the daily income of bellmen is larger minal railways. This latter strike has omegain common could get men in from that than the daily income of maids. Company in this district is now hiring they had never expected to be able to Information regarding hours worked new men and is giving United States tie up all the steel industry continuapplicants the preference over foreign ously, because of the resources of the steadiness of their employment, and corporation. They claimed to be hold- the days off a week, if any are al-Citizens of Farrell, where four persons have been killed in rioting, have of getting further support from the to be issued by the Bureau of Labor

there. It was charged that residents be sworn in at Chicago by the sheriff to other compensation. In estimates

Strike Not Called

Special to The Christian Science Monitor QUINCY, Massachusetts-An anticipated strike at the Fore River shipbuilding yards was not called yesterday, since it is understood that wages will not be cut there. The men were under the impression that the com- lication of 25 magazines was temporarpany intended laying off employees, ily suspended last night as a result of bravery, yesterday made public reso- Bitterly vindictive at what is called later at lower pay. The company laying off men only because needed Assistants Union, it was announced by

Improvement Reported

from its Western News Office

printed in English, Slavish, Polish, and Tener, of the American Steel & Wire ployment.

printed in English, Slavish, Polish, and Company, told The Christian Science Croatian. It says, in part: Monitor correspondent yesterda; "Don't believe lies. The strike is that the steel strike situation was im-Monitor correspondent yesterday PITTSBURGH REGION growing. The great steel strike is that the steel strike situation was imtremendous success. Over 370,000 in Cleveland, but elsewhere, the consteel workers are now on strike. The ditions in the United States Steel Corsteel corporations are moving heaven poration's plants were gradually

The 2500 local employees of the of our men and women, they are using American Shipbuilding Company, who voted to strike, abandoned their resolution yesterday and will await action "This strike is not broken, every of the United States Shipping Board in the matter of wage adjustment.

REPORT IS ISSUED ON HOTEL WAGES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

Skilled or unskilled women workers partments working, union leaders as- the American Federation of Labor cities of the United States were found sert that the union ranks are being national strike committee last night, by the United States Department of E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of Labor, in the first effort ever made by ever, that in this district the strike directors of the United States Steel a governmental agency to investigate is waning as each day goes by. The Corporation, before the Senate com- this industry on a nation-wide scale. mittee investigating the steel strike, to be receiving much smaller wages workers are on a strike, and sticking." than men in the same kind of positions

For instance, 24 men cooks are paid \$10 a day each while only one womancook receives as much as \$6 a day. The largest group of men cleaners washers, \$1.50 a day, women \$1; men waiters \$1.25 a. day, women \$1. Men predominate in the industry, 24,000 out of the 40,000 employees being men. Of 3800 cooks only 350 are women; of 4200 dishwashers, 1700 are women; of 3000 kitchen helpers, 1100 are women.

On the relation of tipping to com pensation, the department found that waiters, maids, bellmen, and baggage porters supplement their wages with gratuities. Averages for each city of the value of the tips, as estimated by the managers of the hotels, show that maids receive an average of 11 to 88 receive from \$1.27 to \$3.78 and from \$1.16 to \$3.67 respectively.

That the hotel managements take gratuities into consideration in fixing wage standards is shown by the total incomes of maids and bellmen. The

by employees in this industry, the statistics later. Most of the employees A number of former soldiers are to receive three meals a day in addition \$1.12.

MAGAZINES SUSPEND AS RESULT OF STRIKE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK. New York-The pubwith the idea of taking them back the strike of pressmen not affiliated James Adam Thayer, executive secretary of the Periodical Publication Association.

One hundred and twenty trade publications are involved, and, it is CLEVELAND, Ohio-Stephen W. claimed, 10,000 printers are out of em-



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shall a faction, a class, an organiza-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario-The following

une. During July, disregarding the r unrest that existed, there was nt, but in Ontario and bec there was an increase and in the western provinces a pronounced the four weeks ending July 26, the of the Employment Service of Canada received 33,700 apcations for employment, were notied of 55,553 vacancies, and made 477 placements, as compared with 28.870 applications, 30.516 vacancies, and 20,184 placements during June. with June 1919 and an increase of per cent in comparison with July.

than during June, and greater than during July, 1918. There were in exe during the month 73 strikes, olving 35,696 work people, and reulting in a loss of about 561,010 working days. Thirty-two strikes were reported as having commenced dur-29 strikes, affecting about 17,350 work

Cost of Living Budgets

The average cost of the weekly ily budget of staple goods rose tly, being \$13.77 at the middle of \$13 in July, 1918, and \$7.42 in July, The index number of whole-July, 1918, and 134.6 for July 1914.

timate was given of the cost of bales of wool which should be finding etts and Minnesota Minimum Wage on account of the coal strike and the

ssion, and other bodies. For a man, wife and three children, fected his credit. \$635; clothing \$271; fuel and light \$97; and shelter \$255; all other \$300; al \$1558. For a person without dedents the annual expenditure is chant explained, there would be a ill other \$259; total \$903.

ombating One Big Union

congress has taken steps to combat up, on the contrary it was the governevement in western Canada for ment's desire to get it down, and to he One Big Union. For this purpose, this end markets had been opened at Mr. R. A. Rigg, former member of the the principal towns in the country to Manitoba Legislature and former admit of the disposal of the largest ecretary of the Winnipeg Trades and possible quantities to British buyers at reasonable prices. For one reason del deputy for western Canada of or another, the desired result had not nt of the congress. In ref- been effected. The admission of the e to his appointment Mr. Rigg foreign element into the market was said: "My work will consist of general expected to keep prices at a fairly organization, but I will give special high level. This expectation had mattention to the situation developed as terialized and probably accounted for sence of the propaganda of the high prices which were reported ne Big Union ideas. The policy of to have been obtained at country marthe Dominion Trades Congress is to kets recently.

maintain and reestablish the existing The opinion was incidentally exaternational trades union relations, pressed that the price of wool, even every influence of the congress will be if it varied one way or the other, would ted to avoid the disaster which not have much effect upon the cost of threatened the trades union movement clothing, which was dependent in a as a consequence of the disruptive far larger degree upon labor and les which are involved in One other factors.

The Provincial Government of Quece has appointed a Provincial Techfical Commission composed of a town lanner, an architect and a sanitary er to prepare plans, specifica- By special correspondent of The Christian ions, etc., and to supply technical ad-tice to the cities and towns coming ander the Quebec Housing Act. The bers of the commission will be der the Provincial Director of Housg. For the payment of their services, demands of Japanese servants for e understanding that any unspent But recently there have been conbalance remaining after the develop-ment period will be returned to the the price is \$2 a day. It is impossible Shall this continue to be a democracy, rarious cities and towns. to obtain a male cook for less than \$7 a week, and laundry women now charge as much as \$2 a day, and often

AUSTRALIAN JUDGE UPON DIRECT ACTION

MELBOURNE, Victoria—In raising BUENOS AIRES DRIVE he basic wage to 11s. a day for carters and drivers, Mr. Justice Powers de-livered an important judgment in the Commonwealth Arbitration Court restly. Not only did he raise the ge 6d. a day above what had pre-usly been given in any award by wealth Arbitration Court, resented by a week's campaign to the made provision also for a reprovide better homes and living condition of hours in certain cases. ditions for the city's workmen, netted Justice Powers said that the considerably more than 11,000,000 pasic wage now granted would affect bil other wages' claims made on the opt of living. In 1917 the living wage and been raised to £3 in capital cities in the basis of the Commonwealth taitstician's figures. As the Federal lovernment had not appointed a com-

mission to report on what was a fair federal living wage, he had made a DEMANDS OF COAL separate investigation and in a judgment in October, 1918, had made the basic wage 10s. 6d. in capital cities and 10s. 4d. in country cities. The latest information furnished by the Federal Canadian Department of Labor, statistician showed that if 10s. 6d. was Among Other Data, Gives a fair rate on June 30, 1918, 11s. would be a fair rate in Melbourne on June Estimates of Cost of Living 30, 1919, and 10s. 11d. in Adelaide and 10s. 2d. in Perth would correspond. The union (carters and drivers) had also shown that employment was not

constant. "As 11s. only is claimed as a basic wage," declared Mr. Justice Powers, "I have no hesitation in granting it. notes summarize the present condi- The cost of living is steadily increas-

policy of direct action: on £3 3s., nor can they provide them-situation. These demands the commit-selves with the reduced regimen of tee chairman characterized as "an Contifood and of clothing at present in use outrage against 100,000,000 people." ing the war. The world is talking of ing." a better world after the war, not of a worse.'

July. There remained unhad done in previous judgments, that a friend of tyranny, whether it be the to such a figure that the present wages of even a royal commission should be aptyranny of Capital or of the profestor the worker will feed and clothe unskilled Labor." When these men pointed to determine a living wage for stonal Labor agitator. No man is en- himself and family." Australia.

COAL STRIKE AND

LONDON, England-The position at price of coal. sale prices for July was 294.0 as com- the moment of the woolen goods man- Workers were submitted at a meeting d with 284.1 for June, 284.0 for ufacturers, is an impressive illustra- at Buffalo, New York, on Sept. 29, In a report by the Dominion Civil tion of the effect of the Yorkshire coal when it was also stated that failure vice Commission with reference to strike upon the economic and indus- of operators to comply would mean from coast to coast being represented. on hand, the substitutes must wait counced bonus for civil servants trial life of the country. Bales and may be summarized as follows:

rsons without dependents. These their way to Yorkshire and adjacent between the operators and the miners, cets were based on studies of counties are now passing into allied which, it was generally understood, and neutral countries. A leading would not expire until April 1, 1920, abor of Canada and the United wool merchant in the city stated that shall be considered as null and void ates, and by the United States Ship- the foreigner, allied or neutral, was after Nov. 1, 1919.

HONOLULU, Hawaii - Housewives

refuse to do ironing unless paid extra.

Yard men have a union and claim

that they cannot work for less than

FOR BETTER HOMES

United Press via The Christian Science Monitor Leased Wires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-"Na-

tional collection for social peace," rep-

the rate set by that body.

tates, and by the United States Shipling Board, the New York Factory Inling Board, the New York Factory Inthe London sale rooms, while the
work only five days a week, and only
facilities for workingmen's children;
at the rate of 80 cents an hour. reau of Standards, the Massachu- Yorkshire people had to mark time six hours a day. "'Wages shall be increased 60 per lack of transport. The works were cent.

anada is estimated as follows: Food affected his output but seriously af- for all work on Sunday and holidays, the extra pay shall amount to 100 If the alien were not allowed to per cent.'

estimated as follows: Food or board also in the Port of London. Further, also in the Port of London. Further, with those cited "said Senator Police" and employers and employers and employers. In this connection they also they were morally bound to admit the alien, who wanted the wool badly.

There was no desire on the part of the mands, the crux of the matter, to demands the crux of the matter. The Dominion Trades and Labor government to keep the price of wool demands, the crux of the matter, to

> the bituminous coal mine operators assembled in Buffalo, New York, Sept. 29, 1919, who made reply, inter alia, as follows

" 'Acceptance of these demands with the indirect increase inherent to other items of your demands would more than double the already high cost of producing coal, with consequent large indirect and direct additions to the cost of living of every citizen, and a demoralization and prostration of the industries. Such wage increases are impossible, and their attempted en-TO JAPANESE WAGES forcement would react with great harm equally upon the Nation and on the in-

The Senator went on to denounce the program of the radical elements in some districts of Honolulu have de- among the United Mine Workers and

"A greater despotism menaces America than before or during the war with per cent of each advance to the higher wages. Not long ago it cost the Imperial Government of Germany, and towns will be retained with \$1 to employ a yard man for a day. chiefly greater because it is at our very doors. We are at the crossroads

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New Jersey Senator Declares the for Bolshevism is the antithesis of Threat to Strike to Enforce democracy." gard of Rights of the People

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia tions of Labor in Canada, and are ing and will do so so long as profiteers ment granting an increase of 60 per accompanied by several Labor legislataken from the current official organ are allowed to do as they please and so cent, including a 30-hour week, with tive representatives of Canadian railof the Canadian Department of Labor:

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| Some time time representatives of Canadian range of the canadian range entage of unemployed among the the only remedy for grievances. Noth- days and holidays, just made by the was Acting Premier. Mr. Stone said the only remedy for grievances. Note that the only remedy for grievances. It is the only remedy for grievances and the only remedy for grievances. It is the only remedy for grievances are the only remedy for grievances and the only remedy for grievances are the only remedy for grievances. It is the only remedy for grievances are the original than the only remedy for grievances are the original than the or pared with 3.83 at the beginning crease the cost of living more than the Mine Workers of America, under importance before the attention of threat of a general strike in all the the Canadian Government. There was "I am satisfied that a man with a bituminous fields on Nov. 1, were de- a widespread unrest at the present an increase in the total volume of wife and three children cannot at pres- nounced in the Senate yesterday by moment, the cause of which was that ent prices live with reasonable com- Joseph S. Frelinghuysen (R.), Sena- the wages received by the workers es there was some reduction in fort in Melbourne, and provide themselves with the same food as in 1913, sub-committee investigating the coal food and clothing for themselves and

> because of the war. It has been proved Facts and documents brought to the mainly by the conscienceless profiteerthat married men and families are living on less than £3 a week in govern- Jersey Senator declared, convinced have secured control of the commoand the Wages Board fixed wages at about a strike in the coal fields at a a situation where one of two things proved that people can live on that same way in which John Fitzpatrick more money or else some way must wage in reasonable comfort; the slums and William Z. Foster urged the steel be found and found quickly, to reduce

Labor Tyranny Charged

titled to a wage that will put an intolerable burden on the mass of our people, who are already weighed down by heavy taxes. If these taxes are in-BRITISH WOOL TRADE sisted on, there will be reaction from the country. This scale would add Special to The Christian Science Monitor from \$2 to \$2.50 to the already high

"'That the present wage agreement

participate in the purchases, the mer- Preparations for Strike

'We recommend that in event a satisfactory wage agreement is not secured for the central competitive field before Nov. 1, 1919, to replace the one how in effect, that the international officials be authorized to, and are hereby instructed, to call a general strike of all bituminous miners and mine workers throughout the United States, the same to become effective Nov. 1, 1919.'

"These demands were presented to

dividual miners you represent."

cided to take a definite stand against other Labor groups. He said:

tion of any sort, defy public opinion, MINERS DENOUNCED ignore the needs, the necessities of the common people, and set itself above the law and above the public welfare? That is Bolshevism, pure and simple, New Wage Scale Is in Disre- GOVERNMENT AID FOR LABOR DEMANDED Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

OTTAWA, Ontario - Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the -Demands for a new wage agree-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Continuing, Mr. Stone said: "We believe this situation is brought about they have averaged less than \$55 a ployers and governments will have to The demands for the new agree- time, will, in our opinion, only provide recognize that men are not going to ment, said the Senator, would, if com- a temporary relief should prices still live on less, and let their families live plied with, cost the people of the continue increasing. We believe the on less, than a fair regimen of food United States approximately \$1,000,- remedy lies in the other direction and trial disputes during July was less because they had to do so during the 000,000 more a year for coal, "an in- is one that will result in lifting the Maximum of Substitutes war, nor will they continue to patch tolerable burden added to the present burden under which the whole Nation up or use old clothes as they did dur- heavy taxation and high cost of liv- is struggling. This remedy, we believe, is in your hands and we ask that you

DOMINION LABOR

from its Canadian News Office

here on Sept. 22 with nearly a thou- great as those of the regular? sand accredited delegates in attend-

establishment of the eight-hour day in Required to Pay for Damage all industries; equal pay for equal

WORKERS STILL ON STRIKE

and other officials.

Special to The Christian Science Mon from its Canadian News Office President F. G. Wallace, formerly of say-"bearable." Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in dealing with the unions. President Wallace now refuses to have further communication with the metal workers, and

governed by the people as a whole, or SUBSTITUTE MAIL

Wage of Only 40 Cents an Hour, Which Has Not Been Raised ings lively. The question of calling During War Period, Called the refusal to liberate on bail some Insufficient for Necessities

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-A wage of only 40 cents an hour, and that only when on an assignment, is the economic outlook that the substitute letter-carriers of the Boston Postal District have had since 1913. Though all other post office employees have re- newspaper writers, who recently preceived at least a little raise during sented demands to publishers of the tive of The Christian Science Monitor. the period of the war, the "sub" car- four English daily newspapers of the

riers have obtained none. the bare necessities, and at least \$1000 upon by the international as part of month, or \$660 in a year.

ment employment other than Federal, him that a move is on foot to bring dities of life. Today we are facing can they live?" They must keep re- proposed union, and the publishers spectable; they must pay between \$50 have signified their willingness to con-£3 a week and less, but it has not been critical time, and in precisely the must happen, the engineers must have and \$100 a year for uniforms; and by sult with the new body. They previous and \$100 a year for uniforms; and by sult with the new body. present regulations they must keep ously had refused to recognize any this up for at least six, perhaps nine, organization of newswriters affiliated wice employment there was an inse of 17 per cent in comparison
have to occupy are the result. Emconference.

was in this up for at least six, perhaps nine, organization of newswriters
the present high cost of living. An
increase in wages, if granted at this
tion. The substitutes feel that if the tion. The substitutes feel that if the public could but just see the conditions as they are, there would be no need of argument or plea.

The maximum of the substitutes is \$900-the average for the country is and the Dominion Parliament adopt said to be \$600. One of their spokesand put into effect, at the earliest pos- men has asked, "To what race of hu-Mr. Justice Powers again urged "I have always been a friend of the sible moment, adequate measures to remanity do we belong? We need a new upon the Federal Government, as he workingman," he said, "but I am not duce the cost of the necessities of life Lincoln, a new 'Emancipation Act.' are promoted to the position of regulars, their salary becomes \$1000.

The present maximum salary of the

regular carrier is \$1500, and it is quite HOLDS CONFERENCE widely admitted that they are justified in asking for from \$1800 to \$2500 in Special to The Christian Science Monitor order to have the bare necessities and simplest comforts. The substitute in-HAMILTON, Ontario—The Domin-ion Trades and Labor Congress opened prices? Are not my expenses just as

Substitutes punch the clock at 6:30 ance, practically every Labor union in the morning. If the regulars are Reports of the provincial executives around in hope of something turning indicate dominion-wide action to se- up during the day. Often he waits on cure more desirable Labor legislation. and on in quarters many times not the Nearly every union worked strenu- most pleasant, and maybe he gets but ously for the abolition of child labor; two or three hours' work in the day, establishment of minimum wage laws and he gets paid for only that much. for women; mothers' allowances and They are now asking that they be paid pensions; abolition of private employ- for six hours anyway, and for as much ment agencies; increased educational more as they add to it, and to be paid

n, and other bodies.

lack of transport. The works were cent.

"For overtime there shall be 50 per cent additional compensation, and shall be 50 per cent additional compensation, and sentation of Labor on all boards of control by the control by t industries; all coolie and Asiatic labor their hands, sometimes finding a bill to be prohibited from coming into for \$18 or \$20 in their pay envelopes, Canada; abolition of election deposits; and that though they are privileged better housing conditions; free school- to tell why they think they should not books up to the eighth grade; weekly pay it, yet they are made to pay it, They look upon all this as unfair.

Service men returning to their positions of substitute mail carriers have been treated with the bitter end of things, being obliged to take what is KINGSTON, Ontario-The strike of left after the men who took their the metal workers of the Canadian places during their absence have been Locomotive Company's works here is assigned, it is claimed. The substinow in its fifth month and the works tutes with the regulars are turning to are still closed. The directors of the the people and depending upon Concompany have upheld the action of gress to make their positions-as they

NEW GROUP IN LABOR RANKS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office REGINA, Saskatchewan-Former of Council who were One Big Union advo-



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cates have constituted themselves a EQUITY ACTORS' "ginger group" in the ranks of Labor BAGGAGE LABELED here and have embarked on a policy CARRIERS PROTEST of active opposition to all busines conducted at the meetings. While these men recently resigned from office and are a small minority group they are proving their ability to make the meet-

discussed but it was decided that this

by each individual local.

NEWSWRITERS TO

JOINT INDUSTRIAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey-The

affiliated union. A message from

ZONE FARE SYSTEM OPPOSED

from its Eastern News Office

walk if they do not get it.

organization."

was a matter which must be decided

KEEP OUT OF UNION

ROCHESTER, New York-Rochester

Tags Are Protested by Fidelity. but Will Be Kept in Use, Say Officers of Rival Association a strike in this city in protest against of the Winnipeg Labor leaders, was

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The Actors Equity Association has had special baggage labels made for members, stating that the owner of baggage thus tagged is a member of that association and therefore of the American Federation of Labor, so Grant Stewart, secretary of the Equity, told a representa-

"These labels may be attached to city-for increases in salaries and other trunks, scenery and other belongings tutes of the Boston district have families, and, according to the latest re- plication to the International Typo- careful handling by baggage men, port of the Department of Labor, it graphical Union for a charter, on the teamsters and others, who will reis understood that the average Ameri- ground that the measure of control spect that union label," explained Mr. can family requires \$1508.92 a year for over the editorial departments insisted Stewart. "If a manager has many more for the simplest comforts and the proposed agreement with the pubextras. Figures given by the Boston lishers is inconsistent with the tradi- will result in insurance for him, I substitutes show that for some time tional independence of newspapermen. should think. Moreover, any man-An association known as the ager who has a 100 per cent Equity Rochester Newspaper Writers Associa- company may put a union label on The all-imposing question from all tion, unaffiliated with any Labor his advertising and that, I believe, sides is, "How, in the name of reason, organization, has grown out of the would be likely to make a great difference in his box office receipts, for many would be anxious to attend a 100 per cent union performance."

When told that members of the Actors Fidelity Association object to the labels, and charge that they mean discrimination against the Fidelity which might result in possible damage to or loss of baggage and effects, Mr. CONFERENCE PLANNED Stewart said:

"Why does the Actors Fidelity Association not have a label of its own for its members? They have a perfect right to do so and so have the New Jersey State Federation of Labor Equity members-just as much right at its forty-first annual convention to affix the association label to their here voted to send five members to a belongings at they have to attach their joint industrial conference, which will own names to them. And likewise, any be attended also by five representa- manager who wishes to make up a tives of business interests and five company of 100 per cent Equity memfrom the general public. Foreign-born bers, 100 per cent Fidelity members or workers were said to be the only ones a mixture of both may do so. All to object to this. It was decided that that we insist upon is that Equity the federation should name five work- members be engaged under an Equity ers' delegates, each to represent an contract."

Hugh Frayne, general organizer of President Wilson was read, expressing the American Federation of Labor, the hope that "we are now about to said, when this matter of baggage lacome to better constructive counsels bels was brought to his attention:

with regard to our whole industrial "The Equity members have a perfect right to paste any kind of a distinctive label they desire on their trunks, to let their friends as well as their ene-Special to The Christian Science Monitor mies know to which organization they belong.

CAMDEN, New Jersey-The Public "If the name Fidelity means any-Utility Commission has reserved its thing, why do not the Fidelity memdecision on the application of 300 mer- bers paste labels showing they are chants here for discontinuance of the members of the Fidelity on their zone fare system on the Public Serv- trunks? There is no law that can ice Railway Company lines. They say prevent the Equity members from dothe system has caused them a 50 per ing what they are reported as having cent loss in the last fortnight, and done, or even from wearing buttons the Chamber of Commerce asserts showing that they are members of the that many business men will be bank- Equity. My opinion is that nothing in rupted by it. The people demand the contract forbids the Equity mem-Postmen driving mail trucks state a five-cent fare, and say they will bers from labeling their trunks in this manner."



ial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-"We are astonished that America does not understand Bolshevism," declared Alex Wilam Lawb, secretary of the Russian teer fleet, speaking for himself and acting as interpreter for Nicolas rassimoff, military engineer and ent of the fleet, in an interview with a representative of The e Monitor in which

cussed the Russian situation. The two representatives of the Rusin fleet will go to New York and e to London, England, to obtain se of 10 ships which Great in still holds that were used in rting troops and food during war. When these ships are rethe management of the fleet l establish transportation lines be-New York City and the Black a and between San Francisco and vostok, according to Mr Lawb.

The management of the Russian

Bolsheviki are not a political try must rest."
"declared Mr. Lawb. "They are They use the name of a NEW PHONETIC

Allies, he said, do not undertand the real trouble. "Russia needs eat financial support. Russia must By special correspondent of The Christian ve the financial support of the he said earnestly. When ked how he could expect the Allies give financial support until a stable ent was organized, Mr. Lawb ed, "How can the Allies expect government when the govern-

The peasants in Russia," he cone Bolsheviki made them turn over eir last horse and cow, and they ds of the Bolsheviki.'

ltchak, and declared that an inter- people. ing of the intelligent and The development of the modern rest of the people are helpless.

Conference With Koltchak

ite Russia from the Bolsheviki from Washington," she said.

mon people are entitled the same liberty as the rich man," ed Mr. Lawb, "but we do not k that America would agree to mmunism such as the Bolsheviki we spread over Russia. The Ameriple in Siberia believe the same we do. Even the peasants would epposed to Communism. They have ays favored community govern-nt, but not Communism in the Bol-Lawb declared that there is no

t the interference of each local on Tuesday.

Warning Against Japan

oan, he said, for Japan is a second od that he was not express-

TENANTS HOPEFUL

al to The Christian Science Monitor HILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania - JAMAICA GINGER liadelphia renters see some hope for asonable treatment in the formation the State Board of Welfare Commissioners, recently appointed by vernor Sproul after an investiga-

properly appraised the situation have started house-cleaning themselves. Re-visions in the lease forms will be sub-TO RUSSIA PLANNED wislons in the lease forms will be sub-mitted to counsel for the tenants' association for consideration and amendment. A radical change the Representatives of Volunteer limit on notice of removal, so that six months' notice will be the shortest period for a notice to go into effect. Bolshevist Rule and State the It is said that the real estate men will not object to this change.

CONFERENCE BOARD

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-Following the request of President Wilson to select five representatives of American industry as members of the National Industrial Conference in Washington, District of Columbia, on Oct. 6, Magnus market where the ruling price was rail traffic and passenger-carrying W. Alexander, managing director of the £7 10s. for a hundred bunches, and service, directly across the widest part National Industrial Conference Board, had been so for some time back, paid of South America. There are now a try. "Rising costs of operation have and the traction securities, put on an announced the selection on Tuesday as 4s. a bunch to the grower. The com-number of steamers on the Amazon, led to higher fares or deterioration of investment basis, would be taken out follows: Frederick P. Fish of Boston, pany shipped its cargoes to the States, which can proceed to San Antonio, a Massachusetts, chairman of the Na- and, the selling price of bananas there small village on the Curaray, which is tional Industrial Conference Board; being lowered, found it necessary to to be the eastern terminus of the rail-John W. O'Leary of Chicago, Illinois, bring its rate of a dollar a bunch to road." president of the National Metal Trades the Jamaica grower down to 3s. Association: S. Pemberton Hutchinson of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who Atlantic Fruit Company, having a was a member of the Conference working agreement, have for years Board's recent European Commission; possessed practically a monopoly in the and Edwin Farnham Greene of Boston, Massachusetts, treasurer of the Pacific watched the new venture with appar-Mills. The selection of the fifth ap- ent indifference and took no step to pointee will be announced as soon as raise their own purchasing price, but, his acceptance is received.

er fleet remains the same as Alexander said, "The manufacturers action. The selling price in te the Bolsheviki gained control of the country are looking to the com- United States was reduced and this England had used 14 ves- ing industrial conference in Washing- provided against the new company of the fleet during the war, and ton with the hope that out of it will paying more than 3s. to the grower were sunk by the Germans, he crystallize a clear understanding and without the risk of losing money. I. The United States had used six recognition of fundamental principles and these have been read sound policies on which the stability and prosperity of American indus-

SYSTEM IN CHINA

awakening is coming in China, and within five years 90 per cent of the but the existence of a base from which nt and Europe are in the hands of new phonetic system of writing," said spoken circular in which, as it states, Dr. Mary Stone, a brilliant Chinese, "The facts are squarely placed before who passed through Honolulu re- you. are not with the Bolsheviki, cently on her way to the mainland.

pplied a great army with food, but characters; and when the Chinese teen pounds is the present extreme they hide their food, and some once begin to grasp the possibilities limit we can go to without disastrous ould burn their wheat fields of a common language, the opportuni- results to the people abroad whom ather than have them fall into the ties will be wonderful, Dr. Stone we represent and to ourselves. With Zalinski, army zone supply officer, asserted. She expressed the hope the large profits, running into millions, ere are many conservative people that the great classical literature of ussia, Mr. Lawb declared, who China, a closed book to millions of last few years largely out of the Jato see a stable government es- persons in the Chinese Republic, maica banana grower, who was only drab. The blankets being sold by ed, and would establish it if would be an open one soon, and the paid an average of £7 10s. for his the war department, the colonel He urged support of Admiral and the other sages given to the put prices higher and higher, and blankets of nondescript variety, which

oving people of Russia cannot women in China, whose work of today, be no question as to who will win out, cantonments. place because they have no arms. as co-pared with the work of those of eviki are armed and the the old dynasty, is so tremendously different, was discussed by Dr. "If the Jamaica grower believes Stone, who told with considerable that this is the correct course for pride of the missionary movement him to encourage, and thus get for a Mr. Lawb said he had conferred with among Chinese women, who are pene- few weeks unreasonable prices, with Special to The Christian Science Monitor iral Koltchak before he came to trating into the dark corners of Yun- the result that we will be driven out ca. The policy of Admiral nan, in the southwest of China, "as and prices revert to what they were tak, he declared, would first be far distant from Peking as Honolulu is before, namely, below the cost of pro-

e opinion of Mr. Lawb and Mr. was done by Americans and Eugrouped by Ame clared that he and Mr. Gherass- "We number thousands of efficient that have done it, but the action of the of had no defense for the former teachers, Bible students, missionaries grower himself, who, failing to apnot even ask us such a and others who represent the new preciate the advantage of legitimate on," said Mr. Lawb, in a tone of China. Our people are slow to waken, competition and fair prices, elects but when we do, we shall move as fast as we did when the dynasty was of a monopoly.

"If we had been securing the growchanged to a republic."

FREE STREET CARS ARE PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia as elevators are operated by owners st sense of the term," he said. of skyscrapers, without charge to passengers, Ralph S. Bauer, president Bolsheviki. Food could not be Essex County, Massachusetts, told the orted from place to place with- Federal Electric Railways Commission The business community should be glad to pay the expense, he said, because car riders are "messengers of prosperity."

tions in Russia, he declared, "If it is good business for the pub-t been exaggerated. One can-lic to take tolls off roads and bridges "If it is good business for the pubimagine how bad they are, and spend millions to keep them up on added.

Mr. Lawb sounded a warning against Bauer said, "I contend it is better business publicly to take over the pan is taking advantage of condi- moving highways and carry people as to gain concessions in Siberia. free. The service is almost entirely

OF STATE ACTION operating costs of the factor that has made those profits possible."

STOCK IS SEIZED

BOSTON, Massachusetts-Whether ng conditions in this State, grocery stores may sell jamaica larly in the congested districts. ginger, which, since the introduction RAILROAD TO OPEN ants' associations, which of prohibition, has been used as an n fighting increased rents and intoxicant, will come before the muniet-out" real estate opera- cipal court for determination next o have taken unscrupulous ad- week. The police seized 12 bottles of se of the housing situation, have jamaica ginger in an Endicott Street trance from Frank B. store, the proprietor of which is , former Lieutenant-Governor charged with Leeping and exposing portant railroad, tapping the interior itive director of the commis- liquor for sale. The police contend of western Brazil, and connecting the that every energy of the board that the bottles are labeled 90 per rubber forests and the ore deposits of cent alcohol, and that it is unlawful to sell jamaica ginger in grocery about one-third completed, and work alty brokers and agents who have stores.

COMPETITION IN

Newcomer in Jamaica Market Starts a War of Prices—Ap- of railroad construction in South

Science Monitor The United Fruit Company and the UNITED STATES

banana market here. At first they as the new concern shipped cargo and at this price all round, which means £15 for 100 bunches, there has been vigorous buying for the last few

Circular to Growers

The Jamaica Fruit & Shipping Company, satisfied that its rivals do not intend to rest here and share the HONOLULU, Hawaii—"A great market with it, but that they are bent people will be able to read and write they can be attacked, has issued to because of the development of the the Jamaica banana growers a plain-

It continues: "The question, to our The new system has an alphabet of minds, is, Are we, or are we not going 39 letters, the old one of thousands of to be supported at fair prices? Fifwhen it comes to what will be vir- were hastily mobilized when thou-

"Unreasonable Prices'

"If the Jamaica grower believes instead to place himself at the mercy

er's fruit during the last few years at £7 10s., we would have amassed such an immense amount of money that we no doubt could embark on an' interest compounded a hundredfold harvest this fall. Street cars should be run by cities just so soon as competition was got out of the way."

An authority in the fruit trade here continues at 3s. a bunch.

TABLET DEDICATED TO NEGRO SOLDIERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

of a bronze memorial tablet in comgreat countries of Siberia, a social and not a transportation memoration of the deeds of Negro solwill be Hugh Walpole, English noveldiers in the world war is believed to ist, who will be here Nov. 12, and Prof. Massachusetts street railways are be the first incident of the kind re- William H. Taft, who will come at a Mr. Lawb said he wanted now operating in unprotitable terri- corded in this country. The memorial later date. The college registration tory because of demands for service was placed in the vestibule of the now numbers 446, the largest in the litical opinions and that the there, and the owning companies are Ninth Street branch of the Young history of the institution. ntalives of the Russian volun- in desperate financial state, he said. Men's Christian Association in this feet in America had nothing to The principal beneficiaries, he added, city, as part of the observance of the are the owners of central real estate fifty-sixth anniversary of the emanciand larger retail enterprizes, "who pation of the American Negro. The have profited immensely without being idea for the tablet was born in Les called upon to contribute a cent to the Charmettes, in France, in the home of Jean Jacques Rousseau, whose teachings were written into the American Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson. The tablet is the work of Mr. Mars-Vallet, one of the foremost sculptors of France. Charmettes is near the Chambery where a great body of American Negro soldiers were quartered.

UP A RICH COUNTRY

cial to The Christian Science Mo from its Southern News Office NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-An imis proceeding rapidly on it, according

to Dr. Charles G. Bermeo, Consul-TRAFFIC PROBLEMS General of the Republic of Ecuador in this city, who has just received the THE BANANA TRADE report of the government of Ecuador on this railroad and its development during the past year. Dr. Bermeo

"This is the most important piece peal Made to Growers Not to trans-Andean line connecting Val-Pursue a Shortsighted Policy While it does not open a country of large population, it does give access to immense virgin rubber, mahogany, DELEGATES CHOSEN By special correspondent of The Christian rosewood and dyewood forests, and to several mountain chains known to be KINGSTON, Jamaica, British West rich in mineral deposits, but which, Indies-There are increasing signs owing to their inaccessibility, have here of belligerency in the banana never been worked. It also connects that in particular," said Lewis Nixon, would be replaced by confidence in business. This is pointed out by the the port of Guayaquil, Ecuador, with issuance to the growers of a circular navigable water of the river Curaray, coming from the Jamaica Fruit & one of the tributaries of the Amazon, blue by a convenient of the Christ of Ch Shipping Company, the new concern so that, as a matter of fact, its com- him by a representative of The Chris- of operation, with some bonus as a which, a few months ago, entering a pletion will furnish a line of water-

TO BUY BLANKETS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office ATLANTA, Georgia-While the government is trying to dispose of im-

of army blankets for the federal penitentiary in this city. The warden, Frederick G. Zerbst, Department of Justice which, through ducted at some loss. its bureau of prisons, makes the pur- New Outlets Necessary chases of blankets for the institution. The purchase of other supplies and

commodities, however, is left to the

discretion of the warden. Mr. Zerbst recently put through a requisition for a new lot of 500 gray woolen army blankets, to replenish the prison stocks. The standard army blanket has always been used at the institution, he stated, though he did not know but that it might be rossible to help dispose of some of the supplies in the war department hands by using them at the penitentiary, if Washing-

ton officials saw fit to provide them. The gray woolen blankets for which tenders have been asked are not the standard blanket now being used by the army, according to Col. M. Gray who has charge of the government store in Atlanta. He says the regula-

RUMANIA'S HARVEST IS NEARLY NORMAL

from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Rumania will be able to supply the needs of driven out, it will not be competitors Relief Administration, European Children's Fund. It was said that food child-feeding to continue until about March 1, but that the American mission will withdraw next month.

This is the first of the Central European countries to be thus favorably situated, and the reason given is that during the war the peasants were able auction, more especially if we could to hide much of their seed grain, and rely on getting every penny back with consequently have an almost normal

At a conference held recently in Prague, it was decided to continue child-feeding in other devastated is quoted as commenting emphatically countries of Central Europe until on the present position. "The near about June 1, provided the people of about June 1, provided the people of future of the industry rests fairly and those nations in America continue squarely in the hands of the growers." their efforts for their countrymen. Meanwhile the purchasing price This plan provides for the feeding of 200,000 children in Jugo-Slavia, 225,-000 in Austria, 600,000 in Tzecho-Slovakia, 1,200,000 in Poland, 49,000 in Lithuania, 60,000 in Letvia, 70,000 in Esthonia, and 90,000 in Finland.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE LECTURES BRUNSWICK, Maine-Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College,

CINCINNATI, Ohio-The unveiling has announced that the Annie Talbot Cole lecturers for the present year

> Seattle, Washington THE BON MARCHE Accredited Agency for the RED CROSS SHOE

Muncie, Indiana THE GREATER ECONOMY SHOE HOUSE Accredited Agency for the

RED CROSS SHOE

Fifth Ave., Smithfield and Diamond Sta Pittsburgh, Pa. Accredited Agency for the RED CROSS SHOE

FRANK & SEDER

OF LARGE CITIES

Service Commissioner, Urges! He Says, Are Still Necessary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-"The situation in general is almost universally planted in the minds of the people Public Service Commissioner of New management and satisfaction with car conditions throughout the country. "Rising costs of operation have try. "Rising costs of operation have and the traction securities, put on an service. An individual having a fixed of politics. Besides this we must find

of the career of the street car as a perts would not be preferred over

he replied: mercial and industrial activities to and operate our transit systems, and the mense quantities of surplus army from which the people swarm daily, people would hesitate to saddle a debt In making this announcement, Mr. after cargo, the older companies took blankets through the new govern- When these rides can be made in not of a billion dollars on the city while ment stores opened to the public in to exceed an hour by street cars, the facing periodical changes of manage-Atlanta and other cities on Sept. 25, cars will continue in service. When ment and the possibility of political tate profiteers will have to pay inbids are, nevertheless, being requested resort must be had to subways or manipulation. We shall, in time, defrom manufacturers for a new supply elevated lines, the surface car can only vise laws/that will meet the situation. exist as a feeder. To exist at all, it but it will require the study of years." must render service at a low price, but if the rapid transit lines are said recently that the matter is may be valuable to them even if con- Labor Representative Says Operating

"The next great problem in city planning is reduction of street congestion. I have thought that Sixth in New York and other large cities, or Commission. they will be forced to curtail their activities. Pending this, even now too said Labor representatives expected elevators and mills for the week endlong delayed, the night hours must be to show that Labor efficiency had ing Sept. 19 is given as 264,779,000 and more fully utilized."

cars only to a very limited extent," he rise of other operating costs, and that 540,000 of corresponding weeks of last continued, in reply to another ques- past Labor efficiency had been ab- year. tion. Then, taking up the question of sorbed by fictitious capitalization. street car fares and referring to the fact that Boston, like a number of proclamation during the war and to and flour in July and August and the other cities, had raised the fares to the terms of the peace treaty as hav- loadings of wheat and flour from Sept. 10 cents, he went on:

on the dollar invested. Trolley lines street railway industry." are still paying taxes levied because they were drawn by horses. The traveling public will pay without protest a Special to The Christian Science Monitor fare representing the cost of service, and through paying it will eventually secure a fixed fare with free transfers at even less than five cents."

cities, as there underground conduits ficient to meet requirements.

are depended on for current supply. TENANTS PREY OF In the suburbs, he said, tracks were both safer and speedier.

New Contracts Advised

"My solution of New York's traction Lewis Nixon, New Jersey Public problems," the commissioner continued, in reply to another query would be a business-like redrafting of the present rapid transit contracts, Readjustments-Street Cars, removing some of the inequitable conditions now holding, which would come as a return for favors extended by the city, the new contracts to be so simple in expression that the children of the public schools could understand them, and so fair that the prejudice which past dishonest practices has imincome confronted by higher costs of a way which will commend itself to living must secure a rise of pay, or the public to avoid strikes on public

lower his standard of living. You utilities. cannot lower the purchasing power of "Munic "Municipal operation of traction the dollar without lowering that of the nickel," he continued. When asked if he thought the end political methods are such that exmeans of transportation was in sight, politicians, and civil service would trammel. Enabling legislation would "Large cities have districts of com- be required, both to acquire and

Mismanagement Alleged

Efficiency Is "Absorbed"

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Past financial mismanagement, not States Grain Corporation announces increased wages to employees, was de- that wheat receipts from farms be-Avenue, with elevated pillars moved clared to be the primary cause of the tween the dates of June 27 and Sept. out to the curb, could pass three times desperate financial straits of the trolits present traffic. But this means ley lines of the country, in an opening period last year. The amount of flour nothing. Tube systems for freight re- statement for Labor presented yester- produced during that time amounted ceipt and delivery must be established day to the Federal Electric Railway to 28,809,000 barrels as against 24,-

It was read by W. Jett Lauck, who

ing "accepted as fundamental rights of 14 to 19, amount to 35,597,000 bushels "If Boston had patterned her plans Labor, the principle of an eight-hour of wheat and 3,701,000 barrels of flour. after those of Cleveland, she would day, a living wage and union recog- making a total equal to 52,250,000. have made ends meet at less than 10 nition," Mr. Lauck said Labor would compared with 32,352,000 bushels of this hed, and would establish it if would be an open one soon, and the paid an average of £7 10s. for his the war department, the coloner content that the commission should wheat and 4,479,000 barrels of flour centage of gross return on investment. accept these as an "essential condi- last year, September figures being pro "New York gives the best service in tion to any recommendations which it rated to Sept. 19. The total is equal tually auctioning the fruit, there can sands of men were being sent into the the United States on the lowest return may make for rehabilitation of the to 52,580,000 bushels. It is noted that

COAL STOCKS CURTAILED

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The consumption of by-product coal has been greatly curtailed by the steel strike. Here the interviewer ventured to in- but in the middle west there is a keen quire if trackless trolleys being util- demand for domestic coal, according the purchase of the Larrowe Conduction, then of course we cannot her own people after Nov. 1, accord- practical in New York. Commissioner are said to be somewhat more in de- gan, builder of beet sugar mills and ized somewhat in Europe would be to Coal Age. Steam anthracite coals struction Company of Detroit, Michid then let the people say what form government should be established.

"Everywhere the women of China but it would be disastrous to the island are doing work that for a long time but it would be disastrous to the island such an electric drive of domestic sizes of hard coal such tively into competition, with other

RENT PROFITEERS

Greed of Landlords Presents a Serious Problem in View of Storage and Coal Situations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania-An intimate relation between housing conditions and the coal situation in this city has been demonstrated by a recent canvass by retail coal dealers in an effort to book orders before the winter months. In some places householders could not lay in coal because they may be evicted from their homes

him by a representative of The Chris- of operation, with some bonus as a men, who say that approximately tian Science Monitor regarding street reward for keeping down cost. Once 10,000 families in Philadelphia do not who say that approximately know when they may be ordered to vacate their present dwellings. Almost all these tenants have monthly leases, and the inordinate demands of the rent profiteers give them no alternative, when rents are increased, than to move.

That many have been forced into cheap boarding places is proved by the storage situation. - Managers of storage houses say that the demand for space has reached such proportions that it is becoming a question how to meet it. As a result, storage rates have soared to unheard of figures, and the renter faces a desperate situation no matter which way he turns.

Renters who withstand the real esthey will have to buy in small lots, when coal is highest in price.

MORE WHEAT FROM FARMERS IS RECEIVED

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from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The United 19 of this year amounted to 425,369,000. 931,000 barrels last year.

The total stocks of wheat in all steadily increased, while wage ad- that of the previous week as 254,817,-"Busses will take the place of street vances had not kept pace with the 000, as against 220,560,000 and 196,-

> The Department of Commerce has Calling attention to a presidential estimated that the exports of wheat last year's official figures are supplemented by army and Red Cross ship-

BEET SUGAR MILLS SOLD By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii-The Honolulu Iron Works Company has completed sugar factory business.

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A hundred women tried them first

Slender—short—stout—tall—each had a chance to tell what had always been her underwear complaint



Tall and stout had never been able to get under-suits to

"As I am a rather large woman, it seemed nearly impossible to get a knit union suit which would stay closed. The Kayser union suit you sent me is the first one I have

ever worn which is made

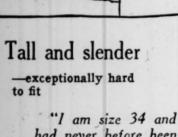
with a seat that stays closed."



Very slight

-shoulder ribtons always slipped down

"I am very small and every knit union suit or vest I wore slipped right off my shoulders. I even tried tying the shoulder ribbons together to make them stay up. What a relief and comfort it was to find that the Kayser vest seems to have the shoulders made in such a way that they stay up beautifully."



had never before been able to get a knit undersuit which fitted me. If it was long enough, it would be too wide—if narrow enough, it would be too short. How delighted I am to know that now, at last, I can get undersuits cut so that they fit perfectly."

Some women had always had trouble in getting a knit cotton or lisle undersuit roomy enough at the hips—some never could get the shoulder bands to stay up—some had never been able to get a knit suit that stayed closed—there were other complaints—a hundred of them!

Could so many wrong things ever be remedied?

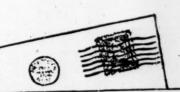
Determinedly Julius Kayser set to work. Started at the very beginning. Tested, ripped, and worked, again and again, to get knit underwear just right for women.

For just as Kayser SILK Underwear, Kayser Silk Hosiery and Kayser Silk Gloves are, we believe, the best that can be made, so should Kayser KNIT Underwear be the best knit underthings a woman could get. And eventually a hundred knit union suits and vests were ready for their final test!

They were sent to a hundred women—slender women, stout women, women large at the hips, women narrow at the shoulders.

Out of the enthusiastic letters that came to us, we have selected these letters from five women. Read what their particular difficulty was and how it was overcome in a Kayser Knit garment.

Then go to your favorite department store and look at a Kayser Knit union or vest. Wear it! See how your underwear difficulty is solved. JULIUS KAYSER & Co., New York City.



Full shoulders

-arms require a roomy arm size — had never been able to get it

"My shoulders are rather plump and every knit under-suit I bought I would have to cut a bit out of the arm. That suit you sent me is the first one I ever had with a sufficiently large arm size; and oh, how nice it felt!"



Short and stout

—could never get a union suit large enough at the hips

"My pet underwear complaint has always been that I never could get knil garments which did not bind me at the hips. I quite expected Kayser's to do the same. Imagine my surprise and delight when I found that it was shaped so as to be extremely comfortable in this respect. Hereafter you may be sure I'll always wear a Kayser Knit garment."



Kayser
KNIT UNDERWEAR
Marvelfit

correspondent in Paris

shops, stations, and workrooms,

ing a factory.

parties concerned.

ORGANIZED VIOLENCE

By special correspondent of The Christian

NEW CHAPTER IN INDIA'S HISTORY Lack of Opportunity

Classes and Masses Feel Today that is not the darkest side of it, the "Impulse of New-Born Aspirical Self-Consciousness

special to The Christian Science Monitor pand. ys in India during the last quarter done her duty by her well. itury than there has been in the le of Europe in the Middle Ages, r even in the eighteenth century bes worn to pieces its web of metaical speculations, and the theories Kismet or Karma, or the spirit of signation to the will of Providence, he laws of nature in Europe which sed muster before the days of

he classes and masses both feel today potism' and 'a white bureaucracy' to Mr. Lloyd George is not in earnest metheus is unbound in India. he impulse of new-born aspirations. of a new individual, social, civic, moral. political self-consciousness. Old by the people. orings are cut adrift, old traditions Cry for Self-Government are being swept away. The Indian is wakened to the realities of modern fe and is every day being pushed forward into the vortex of world-politics England and India both, by English- is that those who have assumed a such as the closing of their establishby the circumstances which have dis- men principally. No doubt there are visionary authority in Ireland, and ments, will be inflicted on all persons urbed his static calm.

ization of her destiny. Will Engnd help India to work out her own

stranger since the days of Alexr the Great. Like trade followng the flag, prosperity, in a certain neasure, has followed this peace in ndia. But pax Britannica has been blished in India at too dear a quiring whither she is drifting. ed, where? She has lost power to defend herself from foraggression, lost her arts and inlost all initiative of action enterprise, lost all prestige and make a country great. The of efficiency, so laboriously d by pax Britannica in India, has ed like a car of Juggernaut, reduco ashes all vestiges of the virile has also taken away much from which no country can spare or do

India badly stands in need of government in the world." wo things. She requires now both d government and self-government BRITISH LABOR dy. She cannot do or get without both of them, though there government. In her long and any good government, speakif again for good govern- and cranny of industry." intil her people are thoroughly d into a consolidated nation,

hat are the right steps in this

le should be treated with re- improve." y, thanks to the omnipotence of Criminal Intelligence Department, cannot move or go about at your sure. In India today, you cannot emn benevolent despotism or autic bureaucracy too severely with inity. In India today, the honor dignity of every citizen is practical the mercy of the police. In a today, no education—technical, or primary—receives any great uragement from the State, and measures of sanitary and social ration go by the board. In oday industries are handicapped not develop, and such of them irish are under European conductable and an agement, while a large of the raw materials of the coun-

try are exported for the benefit of IRISH PRESS ON the manufacturer in Dundee or Manchester. Leeds or Sheffield.

"The above certainly does not look like a picture of good government. But darkest side being the lack of all opportunities to the Indian people to get ations" and Social and Polit- out of their swaddling-clothes and to rise to their full stature. There are no proper and sufficient avenues and occupations for the people to avail themselves of and to flourish and ex-

complacent, quiescent, static East— land can establish good government in land can establish good government in statesmen who have so persistently land can be supposed in the truest sense of the word, avaded forms the statesmen who have so persistently land can be supposed by removing these grievances, English forces of unreason in Ireland give the able by-products of peat, the actual cost would be made much less, whilst and that is what India expects Engevaded facing the vexed problem, the bogside and its distribution by cable writes Mr. Brithwis Chandra Ray, sonal liberties and individual opporint-editor, Bengalee, Calcutta, and a tunities are the basic ideas of a reign liament "folly" further eases their poof the Moderate Deputation of law and progress, and, so long as sition, as it is simpler to face well these are not fully conceded, India intentioned English members than a BELGIUM'S NEW

bread of life: man cannot grow and a true index of political feelings in By The Christian Science Monitor special develop on peace, railways, and tele- Ireland, but rather a machined result, ore the fall of the Bastille. The East graphs alone. The Indian mind now and it is the same just now with what of government in its own hands, un- more machined than spontaneous. An der due safeguards, to enable India to expression from those who pinned work out her own political and social their faith to constitutional action now as exploded in India as are destiny. In addition to good govern- and who are not openly heard, is badly ment, therefore, there is a demand in wanted at the present time. India today, for self-government, for Mr. Lloyd George Insincere responsible parliamentary institutions, for the old order of 'benevolent desyield place to an order of govern- over the Irish question, and that he ment of the people, for the people and is the political bond-slave of Sir Ed-

"British policy has so far been to a lot of Indians in the public services who have a real influence over large who strive to evade the law. by men of European descent. Recently some Indians have been appointed in the Viceroy's Cabinet and also in the campaign of murder with the Viceroy's Cabinet and also in the campaign of murder with the viceroy's cappaign of murder with the viceroy w the Viceroy's Cabinet and also in the executive councils of the various provinces where such government obwhere such government obwhere in a miwhere power to stop the stop to modernize their premises. Morecondemnation. Why has not the
whom Secretary'' of Dail Eirann the
all new saloons, and many precautions "England has given India peace—a tains, but, being everywhere in a minority, they wield very little influence.

The educated Indian taking his in-The educated Indian, taking his in- the Sinn Fein movement? The Dail tions to evade the law. spiration from Mill and Burke, has has done nothing since its openingacquired an appetite for responsible government. He does not believe in it could do. Discussing the Premier's violent discussions; both wine merthe government of his country by a foreign people for evermore. He does foreign people for evermore. He does It has cost the manhood and not believe that, he should always that when the new scheme is launched, has cost the manhood and not believe that when the new scheme is launched, sider an "abominable" control. In to see that the terms were carried out the whole of the Nation and emasrespect of the Nation and emas-ited the whole people, physically, which Abraham Lincoln laid down detue whole people, physically, which Abraham Lincoln laid down it as it deserves. If the Sinn Feiners a large majority, made up of deputies son, several merchant ships were acow awakened to this situation and the supreme wisdom of the govern- fail in this, every sane man in Ireland. of all shades of opinion, voted the two quired in the Caspian and armed, by the people for the people of that than the last election figures seem to for their approval. Abbé Keesen in by rail from Batum, and a nucleus fleet country. The cry for self-government warrant, will hold them responsible the Senate rendered homage to the thus formed during the latter part of has now practically filled the air in for the consequences. India. Good or bad, India must have it, even though she may not be fitted A Republic Not Practical nd lost nearly all the virtues for a democratic form of rule.

radic attempts at a democratic or ancient or medieval times, but every as voiced by Mr. Jellet, the re- alone. admit that popular government has University, as spelling disaster, and object of a special arrangement with gland has given freely unto India. Por the first time control of the people. So, while never been the dominant and general antagonistic to all idea of constiFrance which would fully satisfy all from Petrograd several small T. B. in her history she is now called upon Fein side nothing short of a resequence of this unhappy situ- of democracy to be the best form of man, but without laying aside his com-

quered history, India had an unquered history, India had an unten spell of self-government till the
round of applause greeted Ben Tillett,
The analogy of Bohemia and Poland in
The Cumann-na-m-Ban, and The Gaethough superior, attempted to take the
offensive with the British forces, and
this was amply proved in an engagecentury, but this hardly M. P., one of the British Labor leaders, the question of self-determination does lic League. in terms of modern politics, to her vention in this city, he outlined step by nent that she has ever enjoyed has ment that she has ever enjoyed has the terms of modern politics, to her vention in this city, he outlined step by government possible was their republics which they are now setting up, existing in County Clare since 1917. uperimposed upon her by a for- ganized trades union movement in and no superior power disputed their. This had developed since January this itry. India, cannot, therefore, Britain, which "permeates every nook right or tried to prevent them.

be beasts of burden. "There is an element," he said, "that ment. Let men, therefore, face realidoes not want us to enter into polit- ties, Mr. Kelly says, and not be dayy good government, India means ical action or to interfere with the dreamers and idealists; let them weigh than mere pax Britannica to- government, but the British political the arguments for and against an imtore than security of life and Labor movement is bound to win, and possible republic, and a workable form ty, railways and telegraphs, and from that day onward conditions of the of Dominion Home Rule. One is unof judicature. She desires that workers will improve and continue to attainable and impossible, the other is

t, and not merely as galley-es in the land of their birth and r parts of the British Empire, In a thrilling appeal for a greater that is realized, the better for Ireland. dividual and citizens' rights hearers to forget their hate of the By special correspondent of The Christian be recognized in the European Germans and Austrians. "One war is Science Monitor uld be recognized in the European Germans and Austrians. "One war is e, and that such freedom of over," he said, "but there is another DUBLIN, Ireland—Mr. Robb of ght and action should be given to war that will go on for a long time beas are considered fundamental fore an armistice can be declared. I the advantage of peat as a source of hope, however, that some day we may power, after using it for the last eight understand that language and race are years in his weaving factory. Originals to the Press Act and the Senot barriers to the universal brothernot barriers to the universal brother- nally he used coal, which later was not barriers to the difference of the war that has ducer gas, and after four years of this other free peoples do. In India just passed, the better it will be for the change was made to peat, and he ay, thanks to the omnipotence of the working class."

VITAL PROBLEMS conditions were necessary, he said, the

Proposed Republic Must Face ment for handling it and generating the Determined Opposition of the gas must be installed. Mr. Robb One-Third of Irish People engines have run as satisfactorily, and

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor coal, and that calculated at pre-war prices. The cost is a farthing per

DUBLIN, Ireland-The East Gal- unit of electricity generated, compared way Democrat, discussing Mr. Lloyd George's attitude toward Ireland in the House of Commons, says that the With installations to extract the valuom India. "There has been more these are not fully conceded, India determined and virile Irish group. This paper says it has often asserted "But good government is not the that the recent elections did not give

The Drogheda Independent says

to settle Ireland "British policy has so far been to the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over that the worst feature of the matter the 50! Moreover, severe penalties,

R. J. Kelly, K. C., criticizing The "India may have made many spoTimes scheme in The Ulster GuarMinistry, for no isolated party would sheviki advanced and following their republican form of government in dian, looks on the "die-hard" policy, have dared to take the responsibility usual practice, committed outrage afaccurate student of her history will cently elected member for Dublin that the wine question was to be the Caspian. The Bolsheviki had, in the feature of her life. For the first time tutional government. On the Sinn to try this experiment on a very large public, pure and simple, is thought of. scale, and upon her success depend To Mr. Kelly, looking at it as dispasthe reputation of Asia and the claim sionately as is possible for an Irishmon sense, the idea of a republic is outside the range of practical politics. By pursuing that chimera, he mainment, and one that would have satis- suppressing all Sinn Fein and kindred vernment can be no substitute Special to The Christian Science Monitor fied the wildest dreams of their fore- organizations in County Clare. These northeast of Astrakhan. from its Canadian News Office fathers, and which advocates of a so-HAMILTON, Ontario—Round after called solution would have called im-

The Irish people, to get a republic, the police as shown by 10 different "Our political Labor movement, must be prepared to face and overcome attacks, in most of which members of which is a thoroughly substantial one, the determined opposition of a third the Royal Irish Constabulary were then patrolled with a view to preventthe she must at once begin to has its ideas, its common sense and of the Irish people, the half-hearted opposition of another third, and the other acts of lawlessness in furtherof her political individuality, as a weapon when necessary, and signs doubtful support of the remainder. To ance of the avowed policy of the Sinn Bolsheviki Defeated t is the whole situation in a nutl, and that is exactly where India
ts England's help and cooperation

are that the internecine strife which mean a century of civil strife, and in the end they would be no nearer the success is coming to an end." He de
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the end they would be no nearer the success is coming to an end." He declared that the British Labor move- attainment of their day-dream, in spite eaking in more general terms, expects England to allow her to flourish, and prosper as other tremists had in 36 years with revoluries are doing and give such good tionary doctrines, and in Britain today free governed colonies, none of whom ent to her as to enable her to there was a growing determination wanted an Irish republic, and in Amerout her destiny without serious that the working class shall no longer ica it was only the later-day enemies of England who were behind the moveattainable and possible, and the sooner

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says that during the eight years his more economically on peat than on Communications

> Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The European ish forces entered the harbor which News Office of The Christian Science was known or suspected to be de- Special to The Christian Science Monitor Monitor has recently received a survey of the British naval operations was a considerably superior enemy in the Caspian down to the present fleet, and inflicted a severe defeat on utation now in England for the purpose

When the British operations in culties in the operation was that of 1917 and the early part of 1918 proved vague and apparently all aids to navi-PROHIBITION LAW to the Germans that they must aban- gation had been removed. don their idea of the Berlin-Constantinople-Baghdad line to the East and of Ft. Alexandrovsk, and when about India, they immediately turned their 10 miles to the west of the lighthouse, council, presided. attention to other parts. The col- noticed the masts of the vessels in the PARIS, France—The Belgian cham- lapse of Russia, brought about by harbor. Fire was first opened by the Guiana" he spoke of the great regraphs alone. The Indian mind now is called popular feeling, which is bers have recently adopted prohibition German intrigue, which about this Bolsheviki, and the British squadren, sources of the country and mentioned measures which are definitive, and time was practically complete, opened continuing to approach, replied. A hit that gold and diamonds were to be will soon be put into practice. The up to them other possibilities. The was observed on a large armed mer- found there though the diamonds were sale of all spirits is formally prohibassistance gave them the possibility der the cliffs. In spite of strenuous tals. British Guiana, he said had all ited in all places accessible to the pub- to overrun this district as far east as resistance, the British ships contine the elements of future prosperity. A lic, and notably in hotels, restaurants, the Don basin and also to control the ued to approach and a general action quarter of a century ago the colony Black Sea. The self-withdrawal of ensued, in which the following enemy was regarded as one of the poor rethe Russian Caucasus Army operating vessels were sunk or destroyed: Saloon keepers are forbidden to in Turkey allowed the Turks, under keep any quantity of spirits, even in German control, to overrun the Caudepot ships, one ammunition ship, country would be the poor relation of the bourse which serve. ward Carson, which being the case, it them as private lodgings. Duties and also parts of Trans-Caucasus. Thus sees little hope of an honest effort taxes on alcohol are much increased; the Germans saw an alternative openthus the Lectoliter of alcohol of 50 thus the Lectoliter of alcohol of 50 degrees is now taxed 900 francs, plus the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent outrages in Ireland, says 18 francs extra for each degree over the recent Persia, and Afghanistan meant that ammunition carrier, two tugs, two country. On the contrary they were a some steps had to be taken, so that in submarines, and six destroyers. The help. the spring of 1918, British forces were British losses were five killed and Lieut-Col. Amery, M. P., Undersecmoved up to Enzeli, on the south seven wounded. The day after the aca lot of Indians in the public services of the people, say not one of their own country, but the top grades of all the services are manned by more of European descent. Recently by more Baku was occupied by our forces, but ready shattered enemy, thereby com- started on the right lines. A great deal these were later forced to withdraw pleting his demoralization. again to Enzeli. Fortunately at this time all Germany's attention was Enemy Cut Off taken up in her big effort on the Commodore David Norris, C. B., re- much unless it included the determinawestern front, but the British still ported that it was very gratifying to tion to do something for themselves. had to contend with the eastern note the fine behavior of the Russian Self-reliance and self-help, he main-threat. members of the crews of our ships. tained, were the most essential fea-

Needless to say these prohibition British Squadron on Caspian

ment of a country being conducted and these will be found to be more laws which the ministers presented coastal motor boats were sent to Baku energy with which Mr. Vandervelde, 1918. The Russian warships in the Minister of Justice, pursued this im- Caspian remained with their own portant reform which, as he observed, crews.

As the Germans withdrew, the Bolter outrage, necessitating the mainten-Mr. Delacroix, Prime Minister, said ance of the British squadron on the meantime, moved down the Volga Ds. (torpedo boat destroyers), submarines, and armed motor boats. In March, 1919, it was necessary to take over the ships of the former Russian IN COUNTY CLARE fleet at Baku, owing to their Bolshevist tendencies, but these ships were not utilized by the British.

LEADER IN CANADA

By pursuing that enthera, he main tains, opportunities are being lost of obtaining a very full and fair settle
DUBLIN, Ireland—A proclamation patriotic army of General Denikin, to insure communication through to the obtaining a very full and fair settle
A proclamation patriotic army of General Denikin, to insure communication through to the abled to resume her place in the White effective Sept. 1.

though superior, attempted to take the The analogy of Bohemia and Poland in The Cumann-na-m-Ban, and The Gae- this was amply proved in an engagement on May 21 and 22 at Fort Alex-Fort Alexandrovsk, hoping to establish there a base from which raids year into organized violence against might be carried out against Petrovsk, an oil shipping center for the Caspian and the Volga. British ships These are in addition to ing enemy ships using the Caspian.

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The force was cruising to the west Restaurant recently.

the enemy. One of the principal diffi-

The Bolsheviki at the latter part of tures of self-determination. May evacuated Alexandrovsk. Latest news is that the Bolshevist flotilla has problem all over the Empire was to proceeded up the river, but it is now bring in people who were willing to cut off by the occupation of Tzarit- become permanent settlers and help to sin by General Denikin on June 26 make up the life of the community. so that its surrender may soon be British Guiana, added Colonel heard of, as it is very unlikely that Amery, was a country of immense it will again venture to sea to face possibilities. Their immediate prothe British naval forces. Meanwhile gram was to bring in 5000 settlers & the British fleet continues its patrol year. Colonization in the future would work until the Russians are suffi- have to be done on a vaster scale when ciently well organized to take over the whole of that country came to be the squadron.

Black Sea with the object of preserv- it had a bottomless purse at one time ing the lines of communication with the bottom of that purse was nearly the naval and military forces in the reached today, and it was not possible Caspian and Trans-Caucasus, and also to find money for developments everyto prevent Bolshevist naval forces where. from attempting any bombardment of the many small undefended coast sized the importance of "scientific detowns.

REFITTING OF THE OLYMPIC

LIVERPOOL, England-The White Star Liner Olympic left Liverpool re- By special correspondent of The Christian cently for Belfast to be reconditioned by her builders, Messrs, Harland and Wolff, after her lengthy and strenuous of 20 cents a word in the cost of cable At the present moment the British war work. This is an operation of messages from Honolulu to the Philip-DUBLIN, Ireland—A proclamation fleet is supporting the new Russian considerable magnitude on account of pines and China has been announced

forces had managed to collect at Ft. Star Line's mail and passenger service Alexandrovsk, proving that there must between Southampton, Cherbourg, and be another outlet from Astrakhan, and New York early in the new year. Now IN CASPIAN SEA be another outlet from Astrakhan, and New York early in the new year. Now that which that both the Olympic and the Cunard was being patrolled. Ships in port Liner Aquitania have been withdrawn were seen to be 5 armed mer-temporarily from the Atlantic service chantmen, 8 torpedo boat destroy-for refitting, the amount of space British Fleet Is Supporting the ers, 14 armed motor boats, and available for civilian passengers will Russian Patriotic Army of 2 gunboats, besides other smaller be still further reduced, as so much of craft. On May 21 a most gallant the accommodation is still required for General Denikin .to Insure and successful action was fought by troops returning to the United States

BRITISH GUIANA'S NEED FOR SETTLERS

LONDON, England - The members of the British Guiana colonization depof interviewing the Secretaries of State for India and the colonies as to Mesopotamia in the latter part of navigation. The chart is distinctly the future settlement of the colony. were the guests of the Royal Colonial Institute at luncheon at the Holborn

Sir Charles Lucas, chairman of the

request of the Ukraine for military chantman, which moved in close un- not yet as valuable as Demerara crys-

had been said about self-determination in these days. He did not know that self-determination amounted to very

The right way to solve the Labor

opened up. The British Government A British fleet is operating in the had an immense burden to bear. If

Concluding, Colonel Amery emphavelopment in every way as the foundation of every other form of development in the colonies."

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PORTUGAL HAS

of Politics for a Time

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON, Portugal - While it is es for a time, and to settle down to excessive. hat work that the country for its own ake so much needs and is willing to Most countries in these days are ifflicted with too much politics, and machinations and intrigues by mere bstances, and unpatriotically prejudice their country's interests by their stupid tricks. But though there may bly be no more in Portugal than other states-such as Spain, r example—the politics of this rehave been very intense, have had litegard to the country's interests, and have had the most disastrous re-

Rivalries and Jealousies

Here in Portugal, say the wiser, reflective, and sorrowing Portuguese, a rving state with good friends and od prospects, despite the serious rain and drain of its participation in the war, has been brought to a condi-tion of almost hopeless distraction and itical wreckage by the machinations, rivalries, jealousies, delusions Elections "Anti-Constitutional" and culpable stupidities of the party. of them since the establishment of the would publish a manifesto to show ally respected. He denounced what he

n the old days of kings, one of the they said, and the result might have of the working classes of all countries has seen and knows the evil of politics ceedings, for they gained twice as many votes as in 1915, the figures bethe country, and once or twice in many votes as in 1915, the figures bethe name of the French majority, read the name of the French majority, read ward checking it. At the moment All this came from party politics ctacle of cross-voting at the Na- the program. nal Congress for the election of sident, and his elevation to the WOMEN TO VOTE IN gh office in some measure may be e to that circumstance, and the fact hat the politicians were so confused listracted that literally they knew not what to do and so voted for opponents in preference to those who avowed themselves their friends.

Another Revolutionary Movement

Again at this great moment in his wn career, when the man who at coimbra University in his youth hocked the professors and other stunts by his revolutionary chatter and und himself "doing" three months in d himself "doing" three months in on for his political expressions, is he head piece in a Republican gov-roment, he finds that there are reaas to believe another revolutionary ent, with Royalists in it, is aken against it. A Monarchist emigré ened like others who re scared by the Couceiro failure a ew months ago, returns from Spain, a arrested, and huge sums of money found in his possession-for no es, is arrested on a charge of revo-

n all this surely there are grave enths of the troubles are due to mere party politics. If only half the politicians had been purely and sincerely or the State instead of for their own parties, the Royalists could have made none of these attempts, nor could they have persisted in their ideas, which, enerally known, they still do, om their own point of view But Portugal has found out an to get rid of them. Some lative councilors came unofficially. hs ago there was a brave decla-that the parties had made up minds to extinguish themselves

POLITICAL SURFEIT that nobody takes any interest in them except the party organizations, while the mass of the Portuguese people simply do not understand the sec Portuguese Are Said to Desire sections, sub-sections, and groups of sub-sections into which the parties are Nothing So Much as to Rid split up, nor wish to do so. Instead of these minute and highly individualized Themselves of the Confusion sections, in which the finest and subtlest shades of republican feeling are most delicately represented, having the effect of stimulating party enthuslasm, and leading to the keenest rivalry at election times, Portugal re-cently furnished a most remarkable example of the contrary being the agreed that presidents of republics case, and of a surfeit of politics producing nausea and contempt among ducing nausea and contempt among the receipt who would apply a remedy ntries in which premiers count for the people, who would apply a remedy more, there are some hopes that the change of presidential regime, as seen in the election of Antonio José de Almeida, may mark a general change for the better in distracted and weary Portugal. The Portuguese desire nothing so much as to be rid of the nuisance and confusion of policity of the mark of the people, who would apply a remedy almost entirely to the much discussed question of intervention in Russia. Camille Huysmans presidential regime, as seen to the idea that, though far from decisions are restoration, a monarchy would at all events get rid of a large proportion of these stupidities. The moral of this summer's elections in Portugal almost entirely to the much discussed question of intervention in Russia. Camille Huysmans president at all events get rid of a large proportion of these stupidities. The moral of this summer's elections in Portugal almost entirely to the much discussed question of intervention in Russia. Camille Huysmans president at all events get rid of a large proportion of these stupidities. The moral of this summer's elections in Portugal almost entirely to the much discussed question of intervention in Russia. Camille Huysmans president at all events get rid of a large proportion of these stupidities. The moral of this summer's elections in Portugal almost entirely to the much discussed question of intervention in Russia. Camille Huysmans president at all events get rid of a large proportion of these stupidities. The moral of this summer's elections in Portugal almost entirely to the much discussed question of intervention in Russia. should be assimilated by all other of the nuisance and confusion of poli-states where the politics are becoming particular, virulently denounced what

The issues were important and seriindemnified, about which all Portugal question. was talking bitterly. "Our Nation has been completely ruined through the war," said the Portuguese. "We thought that we should rise again resolution being merely an amalgamaeconomically when peace was made, as tion of a text of Daniel Renoult and of the result of a big indemnity. Alas! Ramsay MacDonald, signed also by the The enemies of the Democrats, exert- Independents, Messrs. Hilferding, ing their politics to the full, quickly Crispen, and Cohn. took advantage of the situation by blaming the said Democrats for the sad situation in which Portugal now Portuguese representative at the Peace Conference, having been, of course, the Democratic leader. It was pointed out that not only was this Peace Conference failure brought about by the Democratic chief, but that it was he also who hurled Portu-

that the elections about to be held qualified as the separatist maneuvers of the state as they have done would be anti-constitutional. The left would be anti-constitutional. t that of their own sections and Monarchists and the extreme Repub- bank of the Rhine, and declared himcliques, and had been able to tolerate lican Right abstained from them on self opposed to all intervention in Rusthe pretext that they were arbitrarily sia. In conclusion, he addressed a protect to have done, Portugal would forced upon the country. The other ave been happier and more contented parties were crying out everywhere of the whole world in favor of Gerabout the failure of Mr. Costa in order many, "the cradle of modern Social-Antonio de Almeida, the new Presi- to influence the people against the ism. lent, may do good in the direction of Democratic candidates. The Costistas ing the excess of politics. He defended themselves with strange news of the re-establishment of the self has been a keen politician. arguments. They said principally Archduke Joseph caused great com-He was one of the earliest of the new that the great mistake that Affonso motion and indignation amongst the series of Republican politicians, of the Costa made at the Peace Conference delegates of the International. The was one of the first four Republican Mr. Wilson did not understand him. majority of the French delegation proes ever elected to the Chamber He should have spoken in English, ing terms:

in 1910. He has been in the busi- Lisbon there were only some 12,500 siege, and on the arrival of the forfrom the beginning and knows voters as against 24,000 in 1915, more eign forces which occupy the country, about it and all the evils of the than 40,000 having abstained. This, in all liberties are suppressed, and the the capital, at perhaps the most criti-cal moment of the country's career! trade union leaders are deported. All ch as they were mainly plain Re- The Democratic candidates with most bouses, and the white terror is or-Since then he has been votes only counted some 4000 against ganized against the working classes leader of the Evolutionists, which nearly twice the number four years with the aid of the entente. The congain, though a party, has been less of ago. Affonso Costa received 7964 an aggressive faction than others. votes in 1915, but only 4455 now. of the deported leaders and the immesince it has been for moderation and Significantly, the Lisbon Socialists diate suppression of the state of siege ch contentment as may be were the only section to indicate real as well as the return to normal life." He as well as anyone else and increased interest in such pro-

en he becomes President he finds and machinations, and it did not prohe parties reduced to a chaotic state duce the ideal state of things for a y their own intrigues reacting upon presidential election and a revision of mselves; he observes the curious the Constitution, which were next on

BRITISH EAST AFRICA

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor Woman Suffrage News, Isabel Ross, president of the East Africa Women's League, gives the following account of enfranchisement of white women in British East Africa:

On April 8, 1919, white women in British East Africa obtained with of the Allies in Asia Minor, and eswhite men the right to vote in the pecially in Smyrna, which, although election of the non-official members absolutely Turkish, he said, had been of Legislative Council, and the next occupied by Greek troops: this occuday they were given equal eligibility pation which Mr. Cachin considered to become elected members of the contrary to the rights of peoples, ran council. The writer believes that the risk in his opinion of provoking this is the first country where men and women have won this demo- would only excite Muhammadan pascratic measure at the same time on sion. In this occupation of Smyrna; the same terms.

The demand for votes for white men in this protectorate was made some five or six years ago, the demand ood purpose, as the Republicans for votes for women only two years capital's "Holy Alliance" ago, when the East Africa Women's Marcel Cachin strove to create confusion between the confusion that the con of winning votes, and also studying seriously affecting the national Africa. After two years of workmeetings, newspaper articles, and sons to the party mongers, for nine-ths of the troubles are due to mere a widely signed petition of men and women, and other similar constitutional work-and after the great victories for the women's movement all over the world, women here have not been denied their political rights. The debate in Legislative Council

on April 8 was preceded the evening before by an interesting public debate, to which His Excellency the Governor t it is much easier to contract poli- and Lady Northey and several legis-

The Legislative Council discussion showed that out of the 17 members only one, Lord Delamere, was really start afresh with two simple and an anti-suffragist, but seven others tional conference was more necessary groups, such as Moderates were of the type who always say "the tional conference was more necessary than ever. The question is, he said the voting was \$-8. it is now proposed to make a esting debate the voting was 8-8, will the second international succeed and the motion was carried by the in reorganizing proletarian unity, and lawe the assistance of the new Governor, Sir Edward Northey, giving is it disposed to follow the great world his vote for the women, on the movement which has animated the grounds that he believed a mandate masses all over the globe? He critithis tendency, that the for such existed in the country.

IN SWITZERLAND The "Whited Sepulchre"

Enemy Brothers"

he termed "the inadmissible character of the ultimatum to the soviets." Mr. ous, affecting every inhabitant of the Renaudel was also violently attacked country. The big subject was the ap- by Fritz Adler, who, although criticizparent failure of Portugal at the Peace ing certain Bolshevist methods, does Conference in not being immediately not share Mr. Renaudel's view of the

At the full session, the conference

Mr. Wels then made a very long found herself, Affonso Costa, the speech in which he protested the sining the German proletariat by reducing it to emigration, famine, and death." He, however, assured his aud-At the same time there were rumors lence that whilst awaiting this re-

At the end of the full session, the

Republican organizers, one of the been different!

"conspirators," and one of the "See, then, what happened at the lections in this party-ridden land. In elections in this party-ridden land. In siege, and on the arrival of the for-

two motions condemning the attitude of the Allies at Budapest and at Smyrna. In the first he declared that the actual happenings in Hungary were of capital importance. All the extreme Socialists of Lucerne fortunately, he said, had enough political sense to regulate their conduct according to present facts. For not only had the entente, by the blockade and by armed aggression, brought about the fall of the Hungarian Communists. but it had aggravated its act by res-LONDON, England-Writing in the olutely imposing a military dictator-August number of The International ship and putting aside both the Socialist and Syndicalist governments.
Mr. Cachin therefore demanded that the conference should ask the national section to take action against the government responsible for these acts. He then protested against the policy very deplorable reaction in Islam, and he saw the first act of "the dismemberment of Asia Minor by allied imperialism, which the International must condemn with all its might."

Marcel Cachin strove once more to create confusion between the Socialist and Labor movements, by declaring that if they wished struggle victoriously against the "Holy Alliance of Capital and Re-action," the working class should multiply its efforts of union and banish from its midst all ideas of division. All Socialists, he maintained, should be unanimous in their understanding of the revolutionary situation of the present day, and all should have faith in the near triumph of the universal Labor movement. This confidence should protect them from the confusion and fatal compromising by which some still permitted them-

elves to be hindered The full session of the Lucerne conference was marked by two important speeches made by Messrs. Hilferding and Bernstein of the German delegacized most vehemently the German

Intervention in Russia Is Opposed ment was not Bauer, but Erzberger, and German Delegate Asks who was of clericalist tendencies. cussed question of intervention in letariat, he and his party would con- ties on account of the military defeat at one of the coast defense batteries. Itions, with rank of Admiral.

politics have been defeating their own SOCIALISTS CONFER majoritaires, who by their alliances tinue to adhere to it: otherwise they and general demoralization. In reends, and that there is now evidence sounder-revolutionary would leave the "whited sepulchre."

longed had been vehemently demand- to violence? He affirmed that he unity and peace. ing that all power should be given remained faithful to revolutionary By special correspondent of The Christian he declared, prefer to share the power ferding for his attacks on the GerScience Monitor with the bourgeoisie and thus prolong man Majoritaires. He also declared

Science Monitor was said that the President had made with the bourgeoisie and thus prolong man Majoritaires. He also declared LUCERNE, Switzerland - The In- bourgeois domination. Mr. Hilferding that in spite of their defects, German HONOLULU, Hawaii-The College the nomination at this particular time ternational Socialists' meeting at ended by insisting that if the Interna- Majoritaires identified themselves with of Hawaii has announced plans for because of the approaching visit of

To this speech Mr. Bernstein re- the independents committed an irre-The "Whited Sepulchre"

Mr. Hilferding further declared that the true master of the German Government was not Bauer, but Erzberger, ment was not Bauer, but Erzberger, abandon political action he asked the Communists who in his opinion were expecting revolution to result from an excess of public misery.

abandon political action, he asked, coal, were leading Germany to her Tuesday by President Wilson to be and thus revive the fundamentals of ruin. He ended his speech by preach-Ambassador to that country. The for "Reconciliation Between sindependent party to which he beto the Socialists. But the Majoritaires, evolution, and reproached Mr. Hil- MILITARY TRAINING IN HAWAII Albert upon his arrival at New York

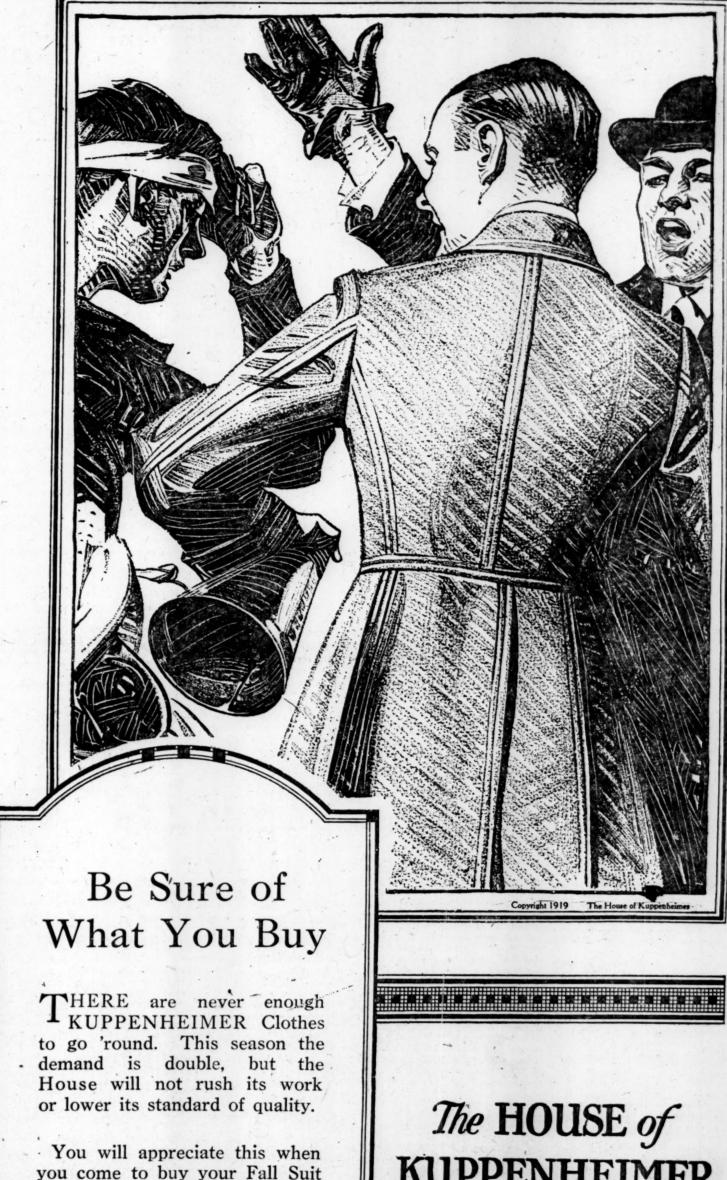
Lucerne on Aug. 7 was devoted tonal adopted the policy of social the German Revolution.

Lucerne on Aug. 7 was devoted revolution and became a force capable When they assumed the power, they year. Drill will be held three times Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz was almost entirely to the much dis- of reorganizing the unity of the pro-

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WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Brand Whitlock of Ohio, now Minister to Belgium, was nominated on

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e committee mct recently in New k City and prepared the statement, upon the church, the minry and the membership the follow-

e government, local, state, and nal, should impartially guarantee o all classes security of life and of Mob violence is becoming crowd habit. When life and propare ruthlessly taken, when men en are lynched with no proon from officers or courts, law and r are trampled underfoot. We upon the pulpit, the press, and all ople to create a public sentithat will support necessary legison for the enforcement of existing that life, liberty, and the pursuit appiness may be equally assured

Economic Justice Urged

The Negro should have economic stice, equal oportunity to get and old work on the same terms as other en, with equal pay for equal work, id with fair working and living conrions. The entrance of large num-rs of Negroes into the various in-stries emphasizes the necessity of an imediate amicable adjustment of reions with white employers and fel-

We call upon men and women ywhere to protect the sanctity of the and womanhood. We record with action the growing enlistment of o leaders in a program of educaand Christianization such as tends uld receive the same measure of districts. d protection as that of other

"We recognize as fundamental to stores and equipment should precede that of troops."

at adequate recreational provisions made available for Negro citizens.

BUSINESS PROBLEMS e strongly indorse the plea of the o for equal traveling accommo-

s for equal charges. uate educational facilities for ildren and youth should be ion but also as a necessity for na-nal welfare. We emphasize the ser Cooperation Advised

oval and that Congress be requested as any that could be developed. g inter-racial situation throughout

anhood and womanhood is the egro mannood and womannood is the ally basis for amicable race adjust-ent, for race integrity and for per-anent racial peace. If we talk de-ocracy, let us act democracy. If we ropose a democratic program for the rotection and self-determination of the week and oppressed people of Europe as a means of permanent peace and good will abroad, let us apply the same program at home."

VICEROY UPON

coroy) came upon us at a time on not only had we reduced oursets to the narrowest margin of the interest of personnel and mulions of war, of which India had a stripped to support forces in copotamia, Egypt, Persia, and nees, but when we had still further educe our strength in response to duce our strength in response to popular demand for demobiliza-in the interest of industrial re-truction both at home and in

reover, it occurred at a time our military arrangements had a certain extent dislocated by measures necessary to pre-

serve order in the Punjab and elsewhere, and to deal with a situation which at one time threatened to

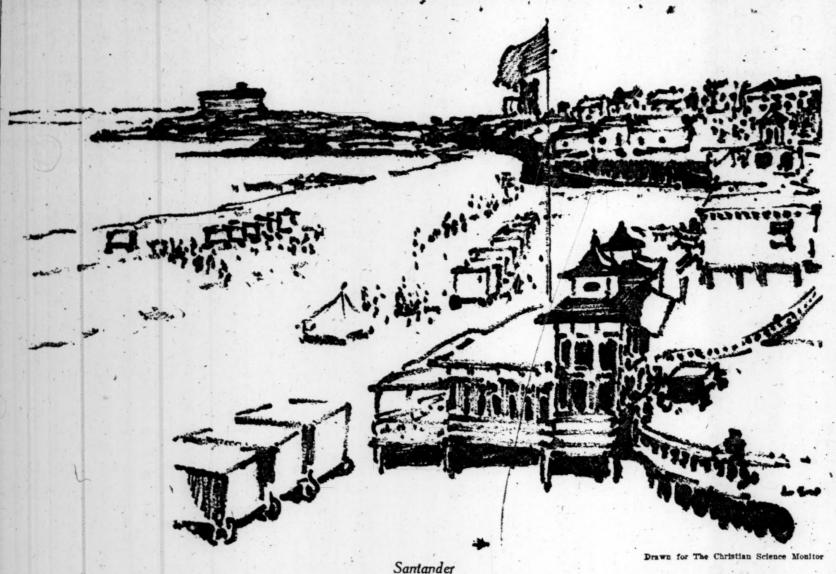
"The suddenness with which the Afghan situation developed into a crisis and was at once followed by By The Christian Science Monitor special defection of our frontier militia, to-Will Bring an End to Mob gether with the threat of a rebellion Rule and for Sentiment That measure of security on which we rea-

SEASIDE HOME OF KING OF SPAIN

in Peshawar itself, deprived us of the season in the year, only three months and participating freely in the life of has or had big interests of its own.

personal attention attached to a place amusement and entertainment; and or person or thing and there is some yet it is to be said for it that a fine thing doing afterward. The King and taste is preserved in it all, and little the royal family had certainly been that is vulgar is ever seen at the place. largely responsible for the success of On the other hand one is from time to San Sebastian, for they had a palace time reminded of the fact that Santhere and there they were in the habit tander, with all its beauty and ex-SANTANDER, Spain-There is a of spending all the summer season, clusiveness, lies in a busy district, and usual success which his "Abraham Lin- trouble in England," he said, "although Rule and for Sentiment That measure of security on which we reasonably counted to cover our concentration, since not only had the advanced echelons of our field army to

Spain, and once get his interest and some respects. There is every form of



prevent crimes that provoke mob be diverted to replace militia, but they | Spain more perhaps than any other | were at San Sebastian; and how the | men of other countries are elsewhere;

"Consequently, instead of being very possible way. Swift and im-dial action of the law should strike of the frontier, and so reverse our violator of the sanctity of any pre-arranged plan of concentration,

CONFRONTING CANADA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office MONTREAL, Quebec-Problems confronting Canada in general and busiof giving to the Negro his ness men in particular, were discussed all share of local and national funds. at the fifth annual meeting of the Naof legislating an eight-hour day into of it that there was no panorama of sea and mountain so beautiful as that presented by this Cantabrian city, no e enlisted in fostering a spirit of portance, as the need of the country ace friction with a view to their re-

ough a non-partisan committee to estigate the disturbed and threat-racial situation throughout review of conditions, warned all pressuddenly one day Santar ent to be prepared for anything but "Racial understanding and cooperaon furnish the only sure basis of
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sis of distress on both sides is fear,
d "fear hath torment" Respect for carry his enterprise to a successful conclusion. Mr. Jackson sincerely hoped that daylight saving, which had been tried and proved to be all that its most enthusiastic supporters had claimed for it, would survive.

CANADA'S FUTURE GROWTH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office MONTREAL, Quebec-That the possibilities of production in Canada are tremendous, especially in the western provinces, is the conviction of G. T. Milne, British Trade Commissioner in AFGHAN OUTRAGE Montreal, who has recently returned from an extended trip in the west. cial to The Christian Science Monitor In a public address Mr. Milne said LONDON, England—In a White his trip through the west had given per issued recently, the Viceroy of him the impression that there was a in a series of telegrams, while nothing yet of intensive farming, but of a fine series of telegrams, while softing the allegations as to the transpersents for the health and prosisioning of the troops on the north-said Mr. Milne, rested with the Canadian people themselves, for the real growth of the Nation did not depend on mines or forests, or on government litary situation at the time the on mines or forests, or on government the Afghan outrage (says the people, and as long as Canada had

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would court her in the warm and it much and determined to stay there at Santander the King as usual leads a most active life. Very often be vied her the marvelous success she had achieved, and coveted some of the prosperity she gathered from the

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tian could no longer accept all who and when the King saw it all he liked 81 children of the strikers.

rich people of Madrid, who came there tom for the Queen Mother, Maria suits of Santander that most appeal to tional Council of the Canadian Credit to be happy and to spend. But San- Christina, to hold to San Sebastian him, frequently taking part in the tional Council of the Canadian Credit to be happy and to spend. But Sanunlifications for franchise should
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"los Reyes" Alfonso
the pear that she had as much of t amittees of white and col- discussion took place on the question missed its way, although it was said the season it is difficult to obtain accommodation there, although building sea and mountain so beautiful as that is going on continuously. A season presented by this Cantabrian city, no or two back a new hotel was opened situation so charming, no nature more which is one of the finest at any Eurotice and of good will in the relations one race to the other. We recommend that the governor of each state on the middleman in the present system of the middleman in the present system of distribution was taken up, and that suggested she felt that mood that suggested she felt that expensive. It has the peculiar disbeing, as she was told, the jewel of tinction of being the first, and, so far, that coast, she was meant for some- the only one in Spain to follow the American system of a bath to every bedroom.

In its season the life of the place is Suddenly one day Santander thought brilliant and hums with its own zest, of something, and it made all the and neither San Sebastian nor the difference. The King! El Rey is a great French resort across the corner watchword of much importance in of the bay, Biarritz, can equal it in

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The sanctity of any the description of the frontier, and so reverse our of the sanctity of any the or black.

The sanctity of the frontier, and so reverse our of fashion and means and for the important community who have governwhich provided that the dispatch of the sanctity of any of the sanctity of the sanctit mental work to do, and do it at the wonderful things. A fine casino, children in their demonstration, but public expense, which permits them where the best musical and theatrical they were persuaded, very firmly, that all the comforts of the best civilization. entertainments are given; golf and however good their case might be and In recent years the ceaside habit tennis grounds; splendid gardens; creditable their sympathies, such of Spain, with increasing prosperity, walks, and promenades, and all the things were not good for Santander has enormously increased, and the rest-every possible embellishment of now. So there was no demonstration, time came when beautiful San Sebas- a first-class seaside resort—were made, and nothing was seen in public of the

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THEATERS

John Drinkwater in America Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

Harris Jr. When this work is complete he will make a lecture tour throughout the country, reading from his plays and poems, Mr. Drinkwater told a representative of The Christian As to Actors' Pay told a representative of The Christian "We expect that 'Abraham Lincoln'

The play is intended to be acted on a comparatively small stage, the action being centered compactly, as it gains more dignity in this way than if it were spread out over a large setting. The scenery will be changed somewhat for the American production, so that it will be more familiar to your audience, and here and there a word will be omitted which is incomprehensible outside of England. Otherwise the play will remain the same; it is very simple and there has been no attempt to give local color. The reading of the lines will be just as an American cast would handle them." Long Run Was Not Expected

"We thought that the play would run about three or four weeks when we opened it at the Lyric Theater, in L'ondon, last February," said Mr. Drinkwater, but it withstood the warm season successfully and is playing to large houses at present. In England it has proven advisable to carry a play for several weeks of extremely warm weather, even at a loss, rather

the box office. year than ever before in my memory. houses in the Province." Ontario thus n theater management. Some of the tion

poorer plays, on the other hand, sucseeded through sheer persistence Mr. Drinkwater said that he had been much interested in reading of the actors' strike in New York, but felt that it was impossible to understand the situation thoroughly at such a NEW YORK, New York-The undistance. "We have had the same coln" has achieved in London, where it did not actually result in a strike. coln" has achieved in London, where it has now been played for more than seven months by the Birmingham Repertory Company, has induced John Drinkwater, its author, to give the play to the American stage this season. Mr. Drinkwater, English poetdramatist and manager of the Birmingham company, is now in the United States for the purpose of supervising the American production of this play, which will be presented by William Harris Jr. When this work is complete he will moke a lecture tour production of the play will moke a lecture tour love the season. ary be somewhat lowered by this

"With the system of syndicates, having only a half dozen theaters in all, will open sometime in early Novem- such as you have here, I do not see ber," he said, "although at present our why such a plan could not be carried plans are still somewhat indefinite. out, for actors could be shifted about among the various theaters belonging to the same company. If the actor could rely on a certain sum every week it would certainly be far more satisfactory to him flan for him to receive a large amount for several weeks and nothing at all in the next two or three weeks.

"At the same time I feel very strongly that the actor should be wil-ling to adjust himself somewhat to the irregularities of the theater. If the actor is well paid he ought not to consider it a hardship to rehearse overtime occasionally when circumstances demand, for sometimes plays fall behind in their preparation and hearty cooperation of the cast is necessary to make these a success on the opening night. Fair treatment is essential in order to obtain the best results, of course."

ONTARIO'S HOUSING SCHEME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office TORONTO, Ontario-According to a than to close it and reopen later. statement made by J. H. Ellis, of the When the public once hears that a Ontario Municipal Board, 1200 houses play is off the boards it takes several which have been built under the weeks to make them realize that it is Dominion housing scheme will be back again, and this is very hard on ready for occupation before the end of the box office. "Next year," he says, "we "More plays failed in London last are planning to build 4000 more new

It is difficult to account for these fail- far is the only province that has given ures, but perhaps the main reason was the Dominion housing scheme a thorhat many of the good plays were ough test, other provinces, except taken off before they had had time Alberta and Saskatchewan which have enough really to be appreciated, since also adopted the scheme, having mereone or two weeks of failure is costly ly appointed committees for investiga-

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WINE MEN RECEIVE **GOVERNMENT HELP**

French Propaganda Against Prohibition Movement Includes a Letter of Protest From Min-

My for The Christian Science Monitor anda against the prohibition moveles through the agency of the wine Scientific Temperance Federation, hich has its headquarters in Boston. his movement, according to the fedprovincial governments to enact leg-islation, is being apparently openly provincial governments to enact leg-islation providing for the maximum net percentage of rental on all prop-erty, thus placing house owners in

A letter protesting against the prohibition movement, and urging the vine growers to "defend stubbornly" their products, signed by R. Fighiera, who, if they charge excessive rates lirector of commercial and industrial Mairs, and addressed to the Chambers Commerce of France, recently ap-ared in the Vinicole Review, a pubication devoted to the interests of Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

my letter of Feb. 25 last, I nd abroad by the wine growers and

Idea of Concerted Action

campaign is being organized which will demonstrate the real exaggeration to which the 'abstention-

me time be exercised with the reatest watchfulness because, in my on, it is possible that a sudden able change of opinion may make ur government able to obtain conmodifications, or weakening of the extreme laws that one can ttack, without being accused of wishng to encourage alcoholism, simply the ground of defending the rights f that great majority of consumers hich is certainly favorable to the derate use of wine products.
'It is, in this conviction that I have

charged our commercial attaché to the United States to follow very sely this important question and spare no efforts to have the pron measures taken in North America affect our exportations as ightly as possible.

Ratification of Amendment

"As you know, the American Conment which puts the United ates under complete temperance ginning in January, 1920. This asure is much more serious than bill of Nov. 21, 1918, which car-

The amendment has already raised York State have threatened a before the Maire State Board of cal strike if the sale of drink Trade at its annual session.

form of an Anti-Prohibition lition pure and simple of every its no compromise and declares position to every regulation would permit the sale of wines d beers to the exclusion of spirits, w that it is a kind of question of ciple, and relying fundamentally tht of protesting against extreme libition League declares that t is inadmissable for a group of cititens, which, in spite of its success, a nevertheless a minority, to impose its opinions on the entire population. Branches in 27 States

he information furnished me anthat this league has already lized branches in 27 states and has received more than 800,000 applications for admission to memberahip. Among the directors are well-known persons whose influence cannot nown persons whose influence cannot all to make itself felt. It is possible hat it will succeed in gathering a sufficient number of adherents to demonstrate that the amendment to the Constitution, although it has been annulling the Torrens law of this State and furnishing the basis for suits in other states where that law

t has appeared to me interesting equaint you with this movement section in the United States against find in it, I venture to hope, a interest of the power company and the ing of greatest confidence in the ice of our protests (or demands) the will encourage you to defend abornly our pure products of the power company—notwithstanding the fact that the company was in possession and held a recorded deed

OUSE ASSESSMENT REFORMS

form, the civic committee recommended the City Council to pass a by-law to provide that upon a favorable vote of the property the interest of the power the people at the next municipal elections advantage should be taken of the provisions of the amendments to the provisions of the provisions of the amendments to the provisions of the amendments to the provisions of the if granted, will be on a graduated not recover and refused to oust the scale, ranging from 50 per cent on houses assessed at \$2000 and under to Although the Torrens law provides through the agency of the wine plaints of landlords charging exorbists in France, according to tant rentals have resulted in a decientific Temperance Federation, cision by the Legislation Committee to memorialize both the dominion and

DEMOCRATIC PARTY FOR SUFFRAGE ACTION

the same category as money lenders

ATLANTIC City, New Jersey-A rescalled your attention to the special olution calling upon the legislatures nterest attaching to the very active of the states which have not yet ratiada being conducted in France fied the federal Woman Suffrage Amendment to do so at once, was and pay a fine of \$100. dealers in wines, spirits, and liquors to combat the effect of measures prohibiting wines and natural wine the Democratic National Committee spirits in the different countries. which ended its sessions here on Saturday night. The action was unani-I am pleased to note that this idea mous, after Mrs. George Bass of Chiof concerted action by the proprietors and dealers in defense of their products has everywhere been most tee, had urged that nothing be left aly received, and that from now undone to enroll as many women as possible in the Democratic Party in time to vote at the next presidential

Mrs. Bass estimated the number of new voters to be added as from 16,-000,000 to 18,000,000. She said further that the women of the western states are for the League of Nations.

A resolution increasing the membership of the executive committee from 17 to 34, the new places to be filled by women, was proposed by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the

Norman E. Mack, member of the Democratic National Committee from New York, said it was not at all unlikely that President Wilson would be nominated for a third term, and added that if the League of Nations covenant were defeated in the United States Senate the next national con vention would nominate Woodrow Wilson by acclamation, regardless of what the President might say about it.

MAINE MAY USE THE MOTION PICTURE

PORTLAND, Maine-Motion- pictures to show every phase of Maine's phibition of the manufacture, commercial and industrial activities, tation, and sale only for the its resources and scenic attractiveod of the war and demobilization. ness, were urged by Gov. Carl E. Milont opposition. Trades unions in liken in an address recently delivered

own on which reliance can be placed committee," he said, "I believe that ing from the courts a de-laring this amendment in-campaign, one which will spread the ve. The New York Legislature beauties, resources, and advantages of as taken under consideration a bill our State throughout the Nation. To ting the sale of light wines and advertise Maine as she should be advertised. I would suggest the medium esentative at Washington of the motion picture. I would have ports that an important movement is motion pictures made of our resing planned in the United States in sources, the lakes and rivers, our enormous forests, industries, etc., the stinguished from others that beautiful scenery, the great manufaceded it in that it aims at turing plants, the potato fields, apple orchards and farming lands; the ral temperance law. This group various cities, industrial centers and summer resorts, prominent men and women that Maine has produced. I would also have the history of Maine shown on the screen by means of pageants. After these were done I would have them used not only as a an argument that I myself have method of advertising Maine through-oked, finding in it the indisputable out the entire country but also as a means of education. I would have islation, even when it emanated these films shown in every city, town a friendly and allied Nation, the and hamlet in Maine, no matter how

TORRENS TITLE LAW QUESTIONED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SAN DIEGO, California-A decision thich may have a national bearing has just been given by Judge Lewis R. Works. The case in question involves the legality of the Torrens title law, and if the decision is upheld by the higher court it will have the effect of

hed by a great majority of the legislatures, is not really approved the entire people. If this proof can nade, one may hope to see brought arose out of the following circumstance the courts the question of recharge to recognize the validity of the discount of the following circumstances: The power company purchased a right-of-way across the land owned by Charles Bogart. After the Pacific Light & Power Company, and owned by Charles Bogart. After the company had recorded the deed and taken possession of the land, erecting its poles and stringing its wires, Mr. ne results obtained by the Bogart placed his property under the robibitionist campaign. You Torrens law. He failed to mention the

> to its right-of-way. After registering the property Mr. Bogart sold it for its full market value. The purchaser relied upon the Torrens certificate which showed that Bogart owned the property free of all claim

ssessment Act, granting partial ex- purchaser was innocent and had reemption from taxation of dwellings lied upon the Torrens certificate, but under \$4000 in value. The exemptions, the court held that the plaintiff could

istry of Commerce and Industry houses assessed at \$2000 and under that a Torrens certificate cannot be \$4000 in value. The Assessment Com- questioned, the decision if upheld will missioner reports that there are nullify this provision of the law, and a 80,000 houses in the city that would be Torrens certificate will have no greater BOSTON, Massachusetts — Propaaffected if the maximum exemption of the prohibition moveent is being extensively circulated taxation revenue would be lessened works practically gives it the weight of a judgment by the District Court upon the Appellate bench, and his opinions are looked upon with great

DRY LAW PENALTIES

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii-A fine of \$500 and imprisonment for six months is the penalty which on three occasions has been meted out by Horace W. Sheppard prohibition law. It is ap- in part as follows: parent now that even the transportation of liquor will mean a prison

ENLISTED MEN ARE

United States Navy Department Newport, Rhode Island. Encourages Promotion to Mid-

cordial encouragement is being given States Naval Academy as Midshipmen' of Appeal, as the judge frequently sits the enlisted man by the United States and 'Examination Papers.' Government to seek promotion and pamphlets were last published in June, 1918, but the new edition of each will become an officer in the navy. For soon be published. Copies of each may some time it has been the privilege be obtained on application to the Buof the enlisted man to take examina- reau of Navigation, Navy Department, HEAVY IN HAWAII

of the character and qualify for admission to an admission to a dmission to a d same -footing as those appointed in tent. Textbooks not already available

the traditional manner. instructions, superseding all other examinations, the completed examinacorders and instructions on the subtion papers will be forwarded by the
completed examinacommissioner, Tuesday night, the last
Science Monitor orders and instructions, on the sub- tion papers will be forwarded by the ject of the competitive examination of commandants concerned direct to the enlisted men for appointment as mid- superintendent, Naval Academy, An-Vaughan, federal judge, to persons shipmen from the enlisted personnel napolis, Maryland, where the papers goes into effect. This means that if anese merchants of Honolulu requestcharged with violating the Kuhio- of the navy. These instructions are will be marked.

ment each year of 100 midshipmen, to and required to observe the rules and sentence, for Judge Vaughan recently be selected as a result of the competion or dered a Chinese, charged with this tive examination given enlisted men consideration shall be given to the 3100 licenses are available. In outcount of government statements just offense, to be imprisoned for 60 days of the navy and marine corps and purpose for which they are detailed to lying sections, however, applications issued showing that the coming harmembers of the naval reserve force this three months' special duty, and were fewer.

URGED TO PROGRESS 1920, and must have been in the service one year Aug. 15, 1920. Examinations are to be held April 21, 1920, and stations will take the necessary special to The Christian Science Monitor to ascertain the names of all enform its Eastern News Office

-Not only ample opportunity, but mission of Candidates Into the United must be supplied by the students. On Now the Navy Department has issued completion of the final competitive

"Students under training will be "The law authorizes the appoint- kept under strict military discipline, nearly all New York City's saloons be revoked. A report reaching Hon-

on active duty. Candidates must be there shall be as little interference not over 20 years of age on April 1, as possible with the schedule of school

and at the Naval Training stations steps to ascertain the names of all enin San Francisco, California, and listed men in their commands who are eligible, and who desire to compete in "To provide intensive training for the examinations. Commanding offiinstruction, special schools will be cers will have each candidate given a course of instruction beginning Jan. amination, and none who is manifestly conducted in this city among families in Competitive Examination 20 and continuing until the date of unfitted to be a competitor should be

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia in the entrance examination as described in the 'Regulations Governing the Adcated or partially educated young men to join the navy, with the idea of tak- sustenance for financial or other reaing this course.

NEW YORK LIQUOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor NEW YORK, New York-About 3000 applications for renewal of saloon licenses had been received at the of fice of John T. McNeill, deputy excise opportunity for filing applications to cover the four months to Jan. 16, when the Federal Prohibition Amendment sage has been sent to Tokyo by Japwar-time prohibition is removed be- ing that the temporary embargo on fore Jan. 16, as liquor men desire rice shipments to the Hawaiian Islands

will be going full blast

INSUFFICIENT MILK SUPPLY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, New York-The fair price milk committee has received from Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health shipmen Through Participation established at both these stations, the preliminary physical and mental ex- commissioner, the report of a survey

examination.

"The course of instruction shall be such as to prepare each candidate for the optimized washington News Office"

"The course of instruction shall be such as to prepare each candidate for the optimized two-year enlistments of the optimization.

"Whoever deprives them of this son should feel the full hand of the law, if such can be placed upon him, and if not the excoriation of his fellow men. When it is determined that LICENSES SOUGHT deprivation of milk is a public menace, the Board of Health may do and order whatever it may declare the public safety and health demand." Thus far, the board has taken no definite action on commandeering

PROTEST ON RICE EMBARGO

HONOLULU, Hawaii-A cable mesolulu recently from Japan states that vest will be exceptionally large.

"What about the New Light Six Cylinder Car to be Built by the Willys Corporation?"

The public offering of the preferred stock of the Willys Corporation has caused thousands of inquiries from the automobile buying public, automobile dealers and others in regard to the new car which the new Willys Corporation will build in its recently acquired Duesenberg plant, at Elizabeth, N. J. The Company is not just at present ready to make a complete announcement of the new car, but this much can be said about it:

UT of an experience embracing the manufacturing and sale of over 650,000 automobiles, John N. Willys saw the great need of an absolutely new type of car to fill a vast and

Experience has proved the efficiency for automobile purposes of the six cylinder unit motor. Engineering and manufacturing restrictions have placed a price upon six cylinder cars which have denied them to thousands of people. Expense of upkeep has placed a further barrier against popular ownership.

New principles of construction, and new achievements in manufacturing have now overcome these obstacles.

The new car will make ownership of an attractive, efficient Six a reality to many thousands of families and individuals.

The New Six has demonstrated its efficiency, economy and slow depreciation. For more than two years the mechanical details of this car have been proved out under exacting and grilling road test conditions, covering over 200,000 miles and embracing all. manners of loads, roadbeds and weathers.

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A new principle of spring suspension gives the new Six the riding ease of a car with 142 inch wheel base - while the actual wheel base is only 112 inches.

The new spring suspension also prevents side swaying and enables the wheels to "hug the roadbed" -a great factor for safety and easy riding. These easy riding, easy handling qualities will also greatly prolong the usefulness of the new car and reduce upkeep.

Advanced principles of construction, here only hinted at, effect many economies of manufacture. Production in great quantities will further reduce cost of manufacture of this economic light weight Six.

In addition to the manufacture of the new Six, the Willys Corporation embraces the Electric Auto-Lite business including the Willys Light farm and house lighting business and the New Process Gear business.

The Electric Auto-Lite is, in itself, one of the great industries of the country. The plant is at Toledo, O. It builds electric starting and lighting systems. More than 1,400,000 sets have been sold. Orders and specifica-

tions are on hand for 4,000 outfits per day. The size of the field occupied by the Willys Light farm and country home electric lighting systems, operated by the Willys Knight motor, may be indicated by the fact that more than 20,000 of these units were ordered during the month of August alone. The FIAT plant at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is utilized by the Auto-Lite unit of the company.

The New Process Gear business is another great industry. occupying a large plant at Syracuse, N.Y. Many types of gears for automobile transmission and differentials are manufactured. The corporation is one of the largest manufacturers of gears in the country.

All of these plants are sources of supplies for the new car pro-

The Duesenberg plant at Elizabeth, N. J., is one of the best equipped motor manufacturing plants in the country and was greatly enlarged for the production of motors for war purposes. The plant is being enlarged to many times its former capacity to meet needs of production in quantities of the New Six.

Anyone desiring further information about the plans and the new car program of the Willys Corporation should write for our

The Willys Corporation

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N. B .- This is one of a series of advertisements to acquaint the public, automobile trade and buyers of motor cars in general of the present scope and important plans of the Willys Corporation.

BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

BETTER FEELING

of business in the near future. Prices Inspiration 60 61½ 60 61½ have held and in some cases show Kennecott 34½ 35½ 34½ 35½ hought that lower prices will be seen Penn 43½ 43½ 43½ 43½ 43½ 43½ 43½ 43½ 43½ 63½ 63½ prevailing on the other side, which Reading 82½ 83½ 81 Rep I & Steel 99¼ 99% 96¾ eans that wool is needed.

A factor to be considered in conction with the buying by Americans n England is shipment, and the queson arises as to when manufacturers Studebaker119 119% 116% 117% ill receive deliveries. The congesn is so great that shipments are
Texas & Pacific .. 52½ 54% 52 537
Texas & Pacific .. 57% 58% 57¼ 58 lable to be delayed almost indefi- Transcon Oil nitely. This must have its effect on Union Pac . he local market, for, although the fine U S Rubber des cannot be obtained here, the U S Smelting demand for goods continues, and will liave to be supplied by medium wools.

Hence, it is reasonable to suppose that od market in medium wools is

American manufacturers used 10,-000,000 pounds less wool in August than in July of this year, although the otal for August exceeds that of any ther month except July. The consumption during August amounted to Lib 3½s ... Lib 1st 4s Lib 2d 4s

POLICY OF UNITED SHOE MACHINERY Virtory 3%s

common stock at this time. Three nonths ago, the idea of declaring an annual extra dividend in June o supplement the regular rate of \$2 share was abandoned in favor of the declaration of dividends each quarter as earnings warranted. The initial decay as \$1.50.

Am Bosch Mag 114½

Am Bosch Mag 23b

here is no assurance, however, that Booth Fish Boston Elevated

be equal to the initial two.

The only definite hint as to what the directors may have in view concerncal & Arizona Cal & Arizona Cal & Hecla Copper Range in the June statement, that with the Davis-Daly btained "a yield for the year of East Mass the common stock." Assuming an accession of moderate liberality on the part of the board, or say a 6 per cent yield, the total annual dividends that could be counted upon would be \$3.

It is not inferred from the action of the board that earnings have been falling off, as both domestic and forcign operations have been expanding.

The reasonable conclusion is, that cash dividends are not to be hurriedly Osceola. creased and that stockholders need anticipate anything unusual until Supreme Court hands down a ruling on the taxability of stock dividends. United Shoe

ANNUAL STATEMENT AMOSKEAG COMPANY

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company reports
for the year ended May 31, 1919, gross
Boston & Mont es of \$44,015,912, as compared with Boone \$49,458,081 last year, and \$30,439,215 in Brit Amer Chem an increase in inventory, totals \$7,-944.944, compared with \$5,052,681 in 1918. After allowing for preferred lividends the balance available for the istanding 172,800 shares of common ck is equivalent to \$42.97 a share ed with \$26.24 last year, and

han the income account which, how-shows a gain of \$2,892,263 in profits after payment of 25 per cent of 1918 income taxes.

ng to the balance sheet net quick assets during the year advanced \$14,577,890 to \$34,480,018. Deducting the preferred stock at par, net quick N Y Shipping 52 Otis Steel 3714 the preferred stock at par, net quick assets figure out at \$133 a share for
 Overland Tire
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 Peerless
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 Pressman Tire
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AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION

ST. LOUIS, Missouri—The American Bankers Association has now over 20,200 members, according to a statement made by Fred E. Farnsworth, the seneral secretary of the association, in his annual report.

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NEW YORK CURB

*New York quotation.

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IN WOOL MARKET

After Six Weeks of Dullness
Business Is Resuming With
Prices Firm — Indications
Point to Renewed Strength

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor
BOSTON, Massachusetts — During
the last week a better feeling has prevailed in the Boston wool market, resulting in a strengthened condition.

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Chi M & St P 43 4541061/2 1061/2 1041/2 and not always with very clear rea- of 3 per cent on the common stock, last season of 6,824,000 bales, a big decline in prices seems inevitable. The Dictograph Products Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend There is, however, the uncertainty as of 2 per cent on the preferred stock to the extent to which the termina-tion of the war will increase demand. Sept. 30. 51% exactly what it will be equal to in the preferred stock, payable Oct. 15 to 431/2 431/2 431/2 431/4

India are concerned, August was prac-

tically a blank month. Roy Dutch N Y .. 104 104 104 102 102 102 10 Mills Bought Up

Sinclair 59½ 59½ 58¾ 58¾ 58¾ So Pac103¾ 105¾ 103¾ 104% of certain wealthy syndicates that276 276 2711/2 2711/2 53 7/8 .123% 126 123% 125% Lancashire mills. There has been a total payments this year up to \$6 a122 128% 1201/2 128 / good deal of this for some time, but share. 71% 72% 71%, 72% lately it has developed much more ...1071/2 1081/2 1061/2 1061/2 rapidly. Of course, the transactions clared the regular quarterly dividend 55% 56% 55% 55% 331/4 331/4 .94@97 98 96% 96% and there have been many amalgama- three months ago. tions. It is known that there are syndicates at work, and that influences are operating from London, but Open High Low Last the personalities behind have yet to 100.00 100.04 100.00 100.04 be made generally known, and also 95.20 95.50 95.20 95.20 the number of groups that have been the number of groups that have been 94.24 94.40 94.10 94.40

> 99.96 99.96 99.92 99.94 ties. Take a few examples. The shareholders of the Saxon Mill, near Manchester, received £12 5s. for every £5 share on which £3 10s. had been £5 share on which £3 10s. had been paid up. For £5 shares in the Wye Bristol, Tenn.—H. King of King Bros.; Mill, Oldham, no less than £16 was paid, though only 10s. was paid up. and even of that amount 5s. had been added to capital from the reserves a few months ago. In another case been paid up, including 30s. added as a bonus not long ago.

Value by Spindles

very interesting point in discussing Smith & Son Co.; Touraine. struck good bargains. This journal logue House; Essex.

Chicago, Ill.—J. H. Wichman, of SmithA party of Swiss manufacturers, mills in terms of spindles. Before the war, mills were often erected and dle, and the Mercury understands that the syndicates have, in many instances, if not in most, paid a price equivalent to from 40s, to 50s, a spinequivalent to from 40s, to 50s. a spin-dle. Now, in ordinary circumstances. this would be a big price to pay for a mill which was not new, but today war Lynchburg. Va.—R. J. Carrington of mill which was not new, but today war conditions put a different complexion on the matter. Owing to higher prices a mill could not be erected at anything Ne approaching £2 10s. a spindle. mill equipped with first-class machinery would probably work out at £5 a

114 spindle, and even at that figure there would be difficulty in getting it erected in a reasonable time. Thus, even had the syndicates paid prices equal to £3 a spindle, they would not be paying more than would be justified by the appreciation in the value of mill prop-

Director of Research

Although the appointment has not yet been formally made, it is an open San Jose, Cal.-C. F. A. Vagts; United secret that the committee of the Cotton Research Association has decided ton Research Association has decided ton & Hall; United States, to appoint Prof. J. C. Irvine, F. R. S., St. John, N. B.-J. Weizel; United States of St. Andrew's University, Glasgow, St. to the position of director of research. Professor Irvine is a man of international repute, and his work in connec-314 tion with chemical research at St. Andrew's is widely known and appreciated. He is a native of Glasgow.

and followed training at the Royal

Bros. Shoe Co.; Essex. Technical College, Glasgow, with studies at St. Andrew's and the University of Leipzig. His academic distinctions include Ph. D. (Leipzig), D. Sc. (Glasgow), F. R. S., F. R. S. E., and F. C. S.

At the annual conference held at Blackpool of the cotton trade unions, the United Textile Factory Workers Association, proposals for an inquiry into the cotton industry on the lines of the recent Coal Industry Commis-Rap Tr 26, Phila Elect 25½, Phila of the recent Coal Industry Commission, and for the nationalization of the cotton trade, were not voted upon, but were referred back to the Legislative Council.

PLAN TRADE WITH GERMANY

NEW YORK, New York-Manufacbankers, commission merchants, and shipping men from all parts of the country will meet in New York on Oct. 16 and 17, to determine upon a definite and uniform policy for the guidance of exporters in the resumption of trade with the Central Powers, which now seems imminent. bert Du Puy has designed as chairman The announcement is made by the of the Crucikle Steel Company, and American Manufacturers Export Asso- has severed all connection with that ciation

DIVIDENDS

The Eureka Pipe Line has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$4, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

The Grass Creek Petroleum Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$3 a share, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

The Midvale Steel & Ordnance Company has declared the usual quarterly dividends of \$1 a share on the stock. payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 15.

The Carbon Steel Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend

preference stock payable Nov. 1 to price trend was very erratic. Consider will not buy. So far as China and stock of record Oct. 20.

However, it is evidently the view of 1% per cent, payable Oct. 15 to ble Steel also was strong early in the certain wealthy syndicates that The New River Company has de-

there is yet plenty of profit to be got clared a dividend of \$1.50 on the preout of the cotton trade, judging by ferred stock, payable Oct. 14 to stock the rate at which they are buying up of record Oct. 4. This will bring the The Midwest Refining Company de-

are conducted privately, and there is of \$1 a' share, and an extra dividend little exact information as to what is of 50 cents, payable Nov. 1 to stock actually going on, beyond the fact of record Oct. 15. An extra dividend that a lot of mills have changed hands, of the same amount was declared

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 1

Among the boot and shoe dealers 94.24 94.40 94.10 94.10 94.16 94.20 94.20 94.26 What is clear is that high prices following:
99.92 99.92 99.98 99.90 have been given for cotton mill properBaltimore, Md.—I. A. Spear of Spear and leather buyers in Boston are the Bros. Co.

Bangor, Me .- A. P. Tewkesbury of Sawyer Boot & Shoe Co.; United States. Bristol, Tenn.—J. H. Faucett of Faucett Parker Buffalo, N. Y.—E. F. Meister of W. H. Walker & Co.; 207 Essex St.

Chicago, Ill.—O. E. Anderson, of Sears Roebuck & Co., 88 Pearl St.; Lenox. Chicago, Ill.—J. P. Bittner of W. A. prices shareholders have been offered £29 Weaboldt & Co.; Essex.
for £10 shares, on which only £6 has Chicago, Ill.—E. F. Carpenter of Guthman Carpenter & Telling: 166 Essex St.

Chicago, Ill.—I. Friehling; Essex. Chicago, Ill.—E. Gunnison, J. R. Wyatt, and F A Relger of Montgomery The Textile Mercury raises a Chicago, Ill.—J. P. McManus, of R. P.

Rosenbach & Co.; Lenox.

Wallace Shoe Co.; Lenox. Cincinnati, Ohio—H. C. Ottenger, of Isaac Faller & Sons; Lenox. equipped at from 25s. to 30s. a spin- Dubuque, Iowa-E. B. Pickenbrock of E. who spent Friday and Saturday in B. Pickenbrock & Sons; Lenox.
Huntington, W. Va.—F. B. Bouldin of nearly \$75,000,000. Norvell Chambers Co.; Touraine.

> Lynchburg Shoe Co.; Lenox. Milwaukee, Wis.—J. G. Hoffemeister of Beals Torry Co.; United States. w Haven, Conn.—R. T. Strainge of Butler & Tyler; Essex.

New Orleans, La.—W. J. Martinez of Martinez Bros.; Touraine. New York City—W. W. Bowman, of Charles Williams Stores; 21 Columb New York City-W. J. Kennedy of Mc

Elwain-Morse-Rogers Co.; Lenox. iladelphia, Pa.—Abe Gonsbery; Unifer States. Philadelphia, Pa.-W. A. Strausman United States.
Philadelphia, Pa.—L. Weinstein; United

States. Rochester, N. Y.-W. E. Tuttle of Tuttle Shoe Co.: United States. States. Schenectady, N. Y .- J. L. Patton of Pat-

Louis, Mo.-William Polsky; United States. Louis, Mo.—Otto Mathews of Brown St. Shoe Co.; Lenox. York, Pa.—D. S. Peterman of D. S. Peter-

LEATHER BUYER The Christian Science Monitor is on file at the rooms of the Shoe & Leather Association, 166 Essex Street, Boston.

man & Son; United States.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania Quotations of some of the leading issues on the stock exchange yester-day were: Elec Stor Bat 118, Gen Asphal com 135, Lehigh Nav 67, Lake Tract 87%, United Gas Imp 64.

REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCK

BOSTON, Massachusetts - The Republic Motor Truck, Inc., reports for the year ended June 30, 1919; Sales, \$16,513,377; operating profit, \$862,902; deductions including federal taxes, dividends etc., \$1,201,973; surplus, \$1,-208.874.

CRUCIBLE STEEL

PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania -Hercompany.

PUBLIC UTILITY COMPANY EARNINGS CALIFORNIA CROP

		Revenue	Income	Revenue	Income
l	Cape Breton Elec	\$50,927	\$7,571	\$566,918	\$66,434
	Lowell Elec Light		15,803	985,754	225,154
	Edison of Brockton	86,380	22,883	1,017,418	253,952
	Abington & Rockland	26,113	4,219	271,739	40,746
	Nor Texas Elec	297,942	98,269	3,027,498	852,593
4	Key West Elec	19,576	5,403	230,443	61,101
	Tampa Electric	99,295	30,016	1,182,02%	416,130
	Houghton Traction	25,508	•554	297,151	8,778
	El Paso Elec	126,736	25,864	1,429,191	312,126
	Pensacola Elec	45,128	1,520	556,80	19,623
	Galv-Houston Elec		62,534	2,993,29	425,797
I	Mississippi Riv Power		50,588	2,240,051	503,785
	Jacksonville Trac	83.048	•11.665	1,035,06!	•50,970
1	Conn Power	106.042	17.607	1.204,301	250,958
1	Blackstone Valley	218,965	35,898	2,556,831	349,703
1	Houghton Elec Lgt	32,042	2.982	438,518	94,118
ı	Haverhill Gas Lgt	32,172	4.782	360,607	19,055
.	Fall River Gas Wks	68,499	16,510	733,859	149,599
1	Baton Rouge Elec	30,544	7,163	330,908	85,460
1	Savannah Elec	118,548	•3.978	1,337,788	*49.745
1	Eastern Texas Elec	119.768	35,336	1,282,711	339,886
1	Keokuk Elec	26.041	•1.032	294.858	29,583
i		-July-		-12 110	onths-
1		Operating	Net	Operating	Net
١		Revenue	Income	Revenue	Income
1	Haverhill Gas Lgt	\$27,894	\$1,380	\$354,530	\$17,049
ı	Central Miss	34,965	3,761	383,263	57,833
1	Puget Sound Trac	684,345	95,658		

NEW YORK MARKET VERY IRREGULAR

*Deficit.

Business on the New York Stock Ex change yesterday was of larger volum than for several weeks, total sale dividend of 11/4 per cent on the prior approximating 1,500,000 shares. The erable attention was paid to the spe The directors of the Southern New cialties. Some good advances wer England Telephone Company have de-clared the regular quarterly dividend moved up 9 points at one time. Cruci session. When call money rose to per cent Crucible declined sharply losing 18 points at one time, and the entire list became unsettled. U. S Rubber was among the strongest fea tures of the market. Worthington Pump also was conspicuously strong The closing was irregular.

At the close Crucible was off 51 U. S. Steel 1, Baldwin 21/4, Republic Steel 134, and Studebaker 114. Gulf Oper revenue \$5,683,518 *\$1,863,458 was up 7, St. Paul 1½, U. S. Rubber 8, Oper income From Jan. 1—

COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co.) NEW YORK, New York-Cotton

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	100			La
	Open	High	Low	83
Oct	31.40	31.80	31.40	31.
Dec	31.80	32.19	31.95	32.
Jan	31.98	32.24	31.98	32.
March	32.20	32.40	32.18	32.
	32.28	32.45	32.25	32.
Spots	32.25, down	15-point	S.	

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor from the New Orleans Cotton Exchange via Henry Hentz & Co.'s private

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-Cotton prices vesterday ranged as follows:

b	 200	cerun,	. ungen	43	TOHOWS.
					Last
		Open	High	Lov	v sale
Oct	 	.32.35	32.35	32.2	32.27
Dec	 	.32.00	32.19	32.0	7 32.10
Jan	 	.32.06	32.20	32.0	32.06

FINANCIAL NOTES

Three bids were received for the Rosenbach & Co.; Lenox.

Chicago, Ill.—D. W. Saifer & E. Weissberg of Novelty Shoe Co.; Essex.

Chicago, Ill.—J. Schmahl of Chicago CataCost of \$70,000,000, the highest being

government representatives and Zurich Chamber of Commerce officers. Pittsburgh, left contracts aggregating

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company reports for August net cor-porate income, including accruals, of \$426,381, an increase of \$497,144. For the two months ended Aug. 31 net corporate income, including accruals, was \$855,461, a gain of \$638,192.

CHICAGO BOARD Yesterday's Market

(Reported	by C. F.	& G. V	v. Edd	y, Inc.)
Corn-	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	1.38% a	1.41	1.36%	1.401/2
Dec	1.24%	1.27	1.24%	1.261/2
May	1.221/2	1.24%	1.22%	1.241/4
Oct				.70%
Dec	70	.711/4-	.695%	.70%
May	72%	.731/2	.72%	.73%
Pork-				
Oct		34.62	34.00	34.62b
Jan		33.00	32.65	33.00b
Lard-				
Oct		27.32	27.20	27.30
Jan	22.60	22.75	22.45	22.75

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, New York-Mercantile paper 5@51/2. Sterling 60-day bills 4.17, commercial 60-day bills on banks 4.161/2, commercial 60-day bills 4.151/2, \$10 a share was earned on the predemand 4.181/2, cables 4.191/4. Francs demand 8.55, cables 8.53. Guilders demand 37½, cables 37¾. Lire demand 9.75, cables 9.72. Marks demand 4%, cables 47-16. Time loans easier at ican Telegraph Company reports for 5% bid. Call money firm, high 10, low the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1919, a 6, ruling rate 6, closing bid 6, offered total income of \$413,830, compared at 61/2, last loan 6, bank acceptances with \$342,000 in the corresponding

RAILWAY EARNINGS

ĸ	BALTIMORE & OHI	()
7	1919	Increase
	Oper revenue \$17.821,467	•\$1,737,651
X-	Oper income 2,577,289	•2,477,421
ne	From Jan. 1—	
	Oper revenue 113,901,885	
es	Oper income 30,777,107	9,820,828
he	CHICAGO & NORTHWES	TERN
d-	Oper revenue \$11,376,338	*\$1,597,809
e-	Oper income 1,617,976 From Jan. 1—	•535,215
re	Oper revenue 87,608,259	9.526.128
es	Oper income 8,934,002	
i-	MISSOURI PACIFIC RAI	LROAD
he	Oper revenue \$8,608,824	\$101,277
9	Oper income 1,475,525 From Jan. 1 to Aug. 31—	•677,325
y,	Oper revenue \$58,390,072	2,056,071
he S.	Oper income 3,902,264	
a-	NORFOLK & WESTE	RN
n	Oper revenue \$6,930,657	•\$1,679,652
g.	Oper income 1,408,457 From Jan. 1—	"1,768,145
		42,636,027
2,	Oper income 6,921,416	

·Decrease. LONDON MARKET IS GENERALLY STEADY freight except live stock.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Oper revenue 47,126,902

Oper income

1.042.886

8,226,311

LONDON, England - Although changes in securities on the stock ex- table growing State, it is only one of change were narrow yesterday, the the many states growing such perishmarkets generally were steady. The tie-up on the railways due to the production of fruit supplies was strike is decreasing, but sympathetic greatly stimulated during the war, but walkouts are feared.

during the war refrigerator cars

were dull on a decrease of £21,000 in is still felt, and it naturally creates the net earnings of the road for Au- acute demand for each refrigerator

hard. French loans were weaker.

	Bid	'As
Anglo-American Oil	22	5
Atlantic Refining		145
Continental Oil		55
Cumberland Pipe		18
Galena Signal com		9
Illinois Pipe Line		18
International Pet		
National Transit		19
Ohio Oil		37
Penn-Mex Fuel		8
Prairie O & G		. 74
Southern Pipe		37
S W Penn Pipe		33
S O of Cal	300	30
S O of Ind	760	77
S O of Ky	450	47
S O of N J	735	74
S O of N Y	415	42
S O of Ohio	515	54
Union Tank		13

S O Old Stock (all on)2485 BETHLEHEM MOTORS

Vacuum Oil

ferred stock.

NEW YORK, New York-The Bethlehem Motors Corporation has closed a contract for the shipment of Bethlehem trucks to England. It is contemplated that deliveries will be made of more than 25 trucks a week, totaling over 4200 machines of various capacities. This represents more than \$1,000,000 of business, and calls for an increase in the production program. Shipments have already started.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER NEW YORK, New York—The mills of the American Writing Paper Company are now running close to capacity. Earnings are expected to be as large this year as those of 1918, when

MEXICAN TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, New York-The Mex-

Superior Water Light and Power Co. First Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds Due May 1, 1931

To Yield 6% These bonds are a first mortgage on the entire property of the Company, which supplies gas, electric light and water to Superior, Wisconsin, with a population in excess of 44,000. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, net earnings, after very liberal charges for depreciation, were 3.7 times the interest on

The large equity back of these bonds is represented by \$1,000,000 Preferred and Common Stocks, each receiving 6% dividends. Detailed circular upon request

E. S. EMERSON & CO. 60 State Street, Boston

SURPLUS IS LARGE

Shipments for Three Months Are Almost 50 Per Cent Greater Than Last Year - An Improvement in the Car Supply

SAN FRANCISCO, California-Improvement in the car supply, with the prospect that for the remainder of the season the situation will be easier, is seen in a statement issued by District Director William Sproule of the United States Railroad Administra-

Pointing out that the situation was not so much a case of car shortage as of crop surplus, Mr. Spreule gave some interesting figures on the production and movement of perishables: "For the last three months of this year shipments from California are almost 50 per cent greater than last year, and during the first 12 days of September the Pacific Fruit Express alone furnished 71 per cent more cars for fruits and vegetables in California than during the corresponding days in 1917, and 66 per cent more than in

"About shortage of refrigerator cars to move fresh fruits and vegetables from California much has been said," declared Mr. Sproule, "upon the assumption that the Railroad Administration has failed somehow to provide in advance the cars to handle the business.

"The Pacific Fruit Express has 15,000 refrigerator cars for this business, and the Santa Fe Refrigerator Dispatch, about 10,000. Through the efforts of the Railroad Administration about 5000 other refrigerators were sent to California for this service, and kept in it until the demands from other states had to be met. The Administration has been and is alive to the public needs.

"The fruit and vegetable crops throughout the United States have *2.566.112 been very large and shipments very *1,050,530 heavy. Every car that could be had anywhere has been pressed into this national service. Not only is the fruit run in special trains; special service is also given the refrigerators returning, in preference to every kind of

"Let us remember that 'although

California is the great fruit and vege-Home rails improved. Grand Trunks could not be built. This stimulation gust. Oils were flabby. Shell Trans-port was quoted at 8%. car in this year when the crops re-quiring such cars are heavy every-Irregularity was noted in indus- where from California to Georgia and trials. -The gilt-edged section was from Florida to the Pacific northwest. It is a crop surplus rather than a car shortage. For the last three months STANDARD OIL STOCKS of this year, shipments from Call-fornia are not far from 50 per cent sked above what they were during the corresponding period last year."

CALIFORNIA OIL MARKET

NEW YORK, New York-Increased 5xd earnings of the California oil companies during the first half of 1919 are due to a broader market developing for California oil as fuel. Although the price of crude at the well is believed lower than warranted under present conditions, an improvement is expected in the near future. During 1918 the average price paid for California crude oil was \$1.21 a barrel. This is a much better price than is paid for either Gulf Coast, or Mexican heavy oil. During 1917 the average price was 91 cents a barrel.



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ATHLETICS CLUB COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND

CINCINNATI WINS

National League Baseball Champions Defeat Chicago Ameri-

WORLD SERIES STANDING ti Nationals ., 1

il to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CINCINNATI, Ohio-Cincinnati got away to a brilliant start in the World of 1919 at Redland Park, Wednesday afternoon when the baseball champions of the National League efeated the Chicago White Sox, champions of the American League, in the first game of the series before some 35,000 or 40,000 baseball enthusiasts by a score of 9 to 1. The secd same will be played here this ternoon and then the two teams ill journey to Chicago, Illinois, where

the next three games will be played.

The star pitcher of the White Sox, tte was in the box for his team, while Ruether pitched for Cincinnati, and was 'he hero of the game; his teady arm and fine judgment kept ents within control at all mes, except for a brief rally during he second inning. Ruether virtually on his own game, with his three hits t of three times at bat, two of which vere for three bases.

The fourth inning brought the climax of the game. With the score tied, and I and two out for the Cincinnati ide. Ruether hit a triple scoring Scale and Wingo and before the heavy itting in this inning ended five runs were over the plate, and the redoubtble Cicotte sent to the bench to be laced by Wilkinson. Wilkinson as followed in the pitcher's box by dermilk, in the seventh inning, when the Reds scored two more runs n clean hitting.

The crowd was the greatest ever nessed in Cincinnati, as the ball unds had been added to with extra achers. Groups of fans from cities in all portions of the country added o the din of the rooters. Spectacular terest was given by the sight of airlanes circling over the field, a dozen in more spectators seeing the game in nat way. The splendid fielding of oush in center field, for Cincinnati, as a feature of the playing, second to Ruether's pitching and hitting. The fident playing of the Reds seemed out them in a class far beyond that of their opponents. While the Chicago cam went into the game favorites, efeat was decisive and won by su- unassisted, Groh scoring on the play. team last year,

Chicago-J. Collins singled to cenng to steal second, Wingo to Rath. runs, one hit, no errors.

-Rath was hit by a no errors.

SECOND INNING

Chicago-Jackson hit to Kopf who threw wide to first, Jackson taking d on the error. Jackson went to hird on Felsch's sacrifice. Ruether to t. Gandil singled to center, ring Jackson. Gandil was out tryto steal second, Wingo to Rath. erg received a base on balls. schalk out on a fly to Roush. One un, one hit, one error.

cinnati-Kopf struck out. Neale out, E. Collins to Gandil. Wingo it on a fly to Felsch. No runs, no

THIRD INNING Chicago—Cicotte struck out. J. lins out, Kopf to Daubert. No runs,

incinnati - Ruether received base on balls. Rath sacrificed him to nd, Cicotte to Gandil. Daubert out on a fly to Jackson. Groh flied out to lackson. No runs, no hits, no errors. Risberg, as 2

FOURTH INNING go-Weaver out, Groh to Daurt. Jackson out, Kopf to Daubert. Wilkinson, p elsch out the same way. No runs, no Loudermilk, p 0

incinnati-Roush out on a fly to Duncan singled to right cen-. Kopf forced Duncan at second, cotte to Risberg. Neale singled to center, Kopf going to second. Wingo singled to right field, scoring Kopf ting Neale on third. Ruether ed to center, scoring Neale and Rath hit into the left-field schers for two bases, scoring other. Wilkinson succeeded Ci-is in the box for Chicago at this t, and Daubert singled to right, ing Rath, Daubert taking second

FIFTH INNING Chicago-Gandil singled to center. Chicago Gandil singled to center. Risberg out on a fly to Roush. Schalk lorced Gandil at second; Groh to Rath. Wilkinson forced Schalk at second, Rath unassisted. No runs, one hit, no

Cincinnati-Roush out on a fly to Feisch. Duncan singled to center, but was out trying to steal second, Schalk to Risberg. Kopf out, Risberg le Gandil. No runs, one hit, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Chicago J. Collins out on a fly to overseas.

deep center, Roush making a brilliant catch. E. Collins singled through the pitcher's box. Weaver hit a Texas OPENING GAME leaguer to right field, E. Collins going to second. Each runner advanced a base when Jackson was out on grounder to Daubert unassisted. Felsch out on a fly to Neale. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Cincinnati-Neale singled to center. cans in First World Series Con- wingo struck out. Ruether singled to test, Driving Cicotte From Box right, Neale going to second. Rath hit a line drive to Risberg and Neale was doubled at second, Risberg to E. Collins. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Chicago-Gandil out on a fly to Neale. Risberg out, Rath to Daubert. rollment of men students at North-Schalk out, Grob to Daubert. No western University has brought a runs, no hits, no errors.

right-field crowd for three bases, for the eleven this year. Just now bert. Roush bunted down the third- varsity roster and several more are freshman crews, with the exception women's United States golf champion- Newell boathouse. base line and when Gandil dropped looked for. Of this number all but five Weaver's throw to first was safe, are former service men who have kept

NORTHWESTERN

Candidates for the Varsity Football Eleven This Fall COACH J. C. RICE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

EVANSTON, Illinois-A heavy en-Cincinnati-Daubert hit into the wealth of seasoned football material



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph by Paul Thompson, New York E. J. Roush, Cincinnati National's brilliant centerfielder

aying in all departments, es- Kopf hit into a double play, Risberg During the first week of practice,

EIGHTH INNING

it to Jackson, Rath scoring and Dau- cago, and Neale singled to left field. that reason would not commit himself Tremaining on first. Daubert out Wingo sacrificed him to second, Lou- when interviewed by a representative rying to steal second, Schalk to Ris- dermilk to Gandil. Ruether tripled of The Christian Science Monitor as to erg. Roush was given a base on to the center-field fence, scoring his possibilities of winning the chamalls and stole second. Duncan out. Neale. Rath out, Risberg to Gandil. pionship. erg to Gandil. One run, one hit, Daubert hit by a pitched ball. Groh | Coach Bachman is new to the Purple

NINTH INNING Chicago-Jackson out on a fly to

Neale. Felsch out on a fly to Roush.

CINCINNATI AB R BH PO A Groh. 3b 3 Kopf, 88 Wingo, C

CHICAGO AB R BH PO A Collins, rf..... 4 E. Collins, 2b 4 Weaver, 3b Jackson, If Felsch, cf Gandil, 1b Cicotte, p

Totals31 1 6 24 16 *Batted for Wilkins in 8th.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 TI Innings-Chicago Americans....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 David Blanchard '21, both of whom Two-base hit-Rath. Three-base hits-Ruether 2, Daubert. Stolen base—Roush. Sacrifice hits—Felsch, Rath, Roush, Wingo. Sacrifice fly—Groh. Double plays—Risberg to E. Collins; Risberg to E. Collins to Gandil. Left on bases—Cincinnati Nation—leased. There are four likely men feet wide. It will have three decks als 7; Chicago Americans 5. Bases on trying for center, but C. E. Knight '21, and a pilot house. It will be propelled balls-Off Cicotte 2 (Roush, Reuther); off Loudermilk 1 (Groh); off Reuther 1 (Risberg). Hits-Off Clootte 7 in 3% innings; on the throw to the plate. Groh out off Wilkinson 5 in 31/2 innings; off Louden a fly to Felsch. Five runs, six dermilk 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Cicotte (Rath); by Loudermilk (Daubler); by Loudermilk (Daubler). Struck out—By Cicotte (Kopf); by '20, letter man, John Daley '21, who wilkinson (Wingo). Losing pitcher—Ciblaved end in 1916, and has since been Jan. 1. cotte. Umpires—Rigier, behind the plate; Evans at first base; Quigley at second base; Nallin at third base. Time—th. 42m.

VERMONT NAMES BARROWS BURLINGTON, Vermont-At a meeting of the University of Vermont foot- Great Lakes squad last year. He has it would be a great forward step in feated Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Onwents ball team held Tuesday, L. C. Barrows also S. A. Mullinix '19, and C. C. the maintenance of universal peace, Club, 8 and 6. 20, was elected captain of this year's eleven. Barrows is the speedy left and George came to Vermont from Middlebury, Ligavae '19. He has recently returned from service

nost ardent supporters were far can forced Roush at second, Risberg are letter men, and five played on the

perior playing in all departments, estop int into a double. Two runs, which began Sept. 15, Coach C. W. Bachman and his two assistants, J. L. Driscoll '15 and Norman Elliott, put

Northwestern. R. A. C. Koehler '20, a letter man. position is at tackle.

and able backfield. Besides Koehler defensive. for fullback and Lloyd Ellingwood '20 Willis Lane '21 for left halfbacks. The order. return of Elroy Cigrand '21, a letter man, who was depended on at halfback last year is looked for. Robert Townley '22 is competing with Koehler for the position of fullback.

W. R. Brightmire '21, a letter man. who was quarterback in 1917 is out for that post again this year. He is played halfback on the scrubs. ncinnati Nationals..1 0 0 5 0 0 2 1 x-9 seconded by George Gibson '21 and

look like pomising men. On the line as well as in the backplayed end in 1916, and has since been Jan. 1. in service, and George Young '20, a letter man.

For ends the Purple coach will

guards is not lacking. There are five the covenant.

first-rate men training for tackle; John Hathaway '21 of last year's local Students Army Training Corps squad, Stanley Putnam '19 and James Turner '22, both letter men, and Bernard Miller '22. Chester Langestein Heavy Enrollment of Students | 22, who played with Great Lakes last year, is back at guard. Other guards 22, who played with Great Lakes last Has Brought Out Many Fine are: Graham Penfield '22, K. L. Lassiter '21, and John Deason '22.

CALLS OARSMEN

of those who are engaged in playing ship tournament. Mrs. Gavin was five Men who are interested in single-football, are expected to report to down at the end of the first six holes; sculling are to have an opportunity have always put in from three weeks a national champion, was beaten by fall regatta, which terminates the away from home. to a month on the machines, and never Mrs. E. L. Byfield of the Ravisloe season. got on the water until November, and Country Club, 8 and 6. A hard rain Single-scull and pair-oared races take place next Saturday, when the then only for a few days, or at the fell during all the matches. Mrs. will also be arranged for this regatta. Violet journeys to Amherst, Massachu-

machines in December.

The Columbia University and Union
Boat Club officials have arranged for all Columbia students to be permitted the use of the Harlem boathouse while they are candidates for the Blue.

Stetson of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club plays Miss Stirling to-nounced that F. B. Whitman 1G., last-year's varsity captain; Captain; Captain Davis; Reginald Jenney '21, and C. F. Batchelder '20, will assist in C. F. Batchelder '20, will assist while they are candidates for the Blue best game. She sank a four-foot putt Twenty-four candidates for of the club, and C. H. Mapes, chairman hole, putting her 3 up. She then nearby clubs and colleges. of the university committee on athletics at Columbia, and it is believed that it will benefit both the club and the university.

YALE SELECTS

Head Coach A. H. Sharpe

Sharpe, head coach of the Yale varsity Caverly was playing an uphill game, Surrey thus giving that courty the football team, has picked the eleven for Mrs. Gavin never missed a shot Chicago—McMullin batted for Wil- the candidates through four hours' vig- men who are to start the first game on the next two. On the eleventh the E. Collins forced J. Collins at orong for hours' vigorong practice daily. With the openorong practice daily. With the opening of classes this program was cut

School bere Saturday afternoon. The summit of the gorge. Miss Cayerly tuether to Kopf. E. Collins out try- lins out on a fly to Duncan. E. Col- down to three hours. Their develop- School here Saturday afternoon. The summit of the gorge. Miss Caverly ver out on a fly to Roush. No line out on a fly to Roush. Weaver ment so far has been highly satisfactive ment so far h out the same way. No runs, one hit, tory to Bachman, but he realizes that no errors.

Kirkpatrick, left tackle; Acosta, left side of one. Her ball landed six feet guard; Capt. T. J. Callahan, center; off the pin, but so did the ball of Cincinnati—Rath was hit by a no errors.

Cincinnati—Loudermilk succeeded ence will have a strong team this year with the return of service men, and for the return of service men, and for that reason would not commit have a strong team this year with the return of service men, and for that reason would not commit himself. Neville, left halfback; twelfth Miss Caverly had a wonder-Welles, right halfback; Braden, full- ful chance, but in the hard rain she

> The squad has been given some green and took three putts for a half. strenuous work during the past few She held on another hole after facing weeks and the coaches are much an almost certain loss by holding a pleased with the early-season form five in a brilliant effort. Her drive to received a base on balls. Roush this year. In 1917 he coached at De displayed by the leading candidates, the next hole was 10 yards beyond forced Groh at second, E. Collins to Pauw University, and in 1918 was All- That Yale will have a very strong Mrs. Gavin's, but it rolled to the end Risberg. One run, two hits, no errors. Service center, playing with the Great eleven this fall is confidently predicted of a bunker on the end of which she Lakes Naval Training Station. He here and a good-sized score is ex- was obliged to reach down for an succeeded F. J. Murphy as coach at pected to be run up against Springfield iron shot. Mrs. Gavin was able to case. this week-end.

Gandil out, Rath to Daubert. No runs, who was a valuable line plunger last siderable attention to signal drill for Gavin had the edge again, Miss Caverly year on the Naval Reserve School his first team. The men are well being away and playing the odd alferent methods of scoring. Worcesterways; but by sinking a 20-foot putt shire, who then finished fourteenth, did been elected captain. R. S. McLaughlin and are busy developing a smooth- halved the hole and was still 2 up. To not compete in 1919. '20, a letter man, who was captain of running attack for the opening game. the sixteenth Mrs. Gavin topped a the Purple in 1918, has not returned to Dr. W. T. Bull, Yale's special coach hard iron into the water. She had to LANCASHIRE COUNTY college yet, but he is expected. His for punters, drop-kickers, and back-drop one. Was on but far off the Coach Bachman expressed confi- college eleven which is being used to and was in the creek. Her second was

In one of the recent practice ses- hole Miss Caverly was in a trap, out for right halfback, he has Samuel Pey- sions between these two teams the to another and on the green playing ton '20, a letter man, who played full- scrubs used forward passes in at- the odd again for a possible half if back last year, Virgil Gordon '21 and tempts to gain through the varsity, but Mrs. Gavin should miss an eight-foot Manley Page '22, for right halfbacks, could not complete one. Drop kicks putt. Miss Caverly was again 20 feet and Clarence Scott '21, letter man, who tried by the scrubs were all smoth- away. She studied the putt and sank. played on last year's local Students ered. This defensive workout lasted Mrs. Gavin, however, fighting as she previous performances. Army Training Corps eleven, and 25 minutes and was of high class seldom had to fight before, sank hers,

> Shevlin, the former famous end and time in the match. At the eighteenth coach, played end on the scrubs, and Mrs. Gavin drove onto the edge of matches with Leicestershire, North-H. L. Williams Jr., son of the Uni- the green. Miss Caverly's drive was amptonshire and Surrey were drawn man on the same eleven. Paul Crane, approach, but was only six feet off. sex, Warwickshire, Nottinghamshire, last year's freshman baseball captain, Mrs. Gavin then came through with Kent, and Yorkshire also had drawn

HOUSE BOAT OF THREE STORIES

soned stars with whom he is well ing a houseboat 100 feet long and 22 every tee. The summary: trying for center, but C. E. Knight '21, and a pilot house. It will be propelled who played on the Great Lakes eleven by two 100-horsepower crude oil-burnlast year will probably be first choice. ing engines. The building contract He is over six feet in height and itself amounts to \$75,000, and the He is over six feet in height and itself amounts to \$75,000, and the weighs over 200 pounds and is a fast owner will furnish it lavishly. A Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook G. C.,

LEAGUE COVENANT FAVORED

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil-Recommenprobably place his reliance on the twin Bernard brothers, Chester and Lester, both '20. They were on the League of Nations, on the ground that Mrs. W. A. Gavin, South Shore F. C. defeated Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadel phia C. C., 1 up.

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GREAT VICTORY FOR MRS. GAVIN

Defeats Miss Mildred Caverly 1 Up in Second Round of Match Play in the Women's Special to The Christian Science Monitor Norbury 24.4

United States Golf Tourney CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts—Fall riott 243

port for First Practice Today women's golf ever played here when

been placed in commission. Rice will Cricket Club beat Mrs. J. R. Price of Crews.

Miss Caverly was not able to play her coaching the 1923 dormitory crews. a win on five out of the first six holes, better for her to be waging an even VARSITY TEAM battle than a runaway like that, for Mrs. Gavin is a slow starter. They

faltered after setting her ball on the

play a brassie to the green and took Coach Sharpe is now confining con- the hole 5 to 6. On the fifteenth Mrs. of each county indicate its position in the field men, is in charge of the first pin. Miss Caverly made a flat swing lost the hole in 6 to 5. On the next E. L. Shevlin '21, nephew of T. L. were finally all square for the first

her the hole and the match, Miss Stirling found all the traps on Essex and Sussex. Special to The Christian Science Monitor the course and this accounted mostly EAST BOOTHBAY. Maine - The for her close match with Miss Hollins, of which they won 8, lost 4, and drew field Bachman has a number of sea- Adams Shipbuilding Company is build- who outdrove the champion off almost 12. Their averages follow:

WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Second Round Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Huntingdon Valle

C. C., defeated Miss Elizabeth Gordo Metacomet G. C., 3 and 2., Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia

C., defeated Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., India Hill Club. 3 and 2. R. H. Barlow, Merion C. C. d. feated Mrs. J. R. Price, Oakmont C. C

C. C. defeated Mrs. Q. F. Feitner, Sou Shore F. C., 2 and 1.
Mrs. F. E. Dubois, Raritan Valley, de

BIG CREW SOUAD **OUT AT HARVARD**

Nearly 200 Candidates Turn Out for Crimson Varsity Fall Prac- Parkin Heap tice-Varsity Soccer Also Out Brown

rowing started in at Harvard Univer- J. Tyldesley 595 Special to The Christian Science Monitor sity yesterday afternoon and if a suc-SHAWNEE-ON-THE-DELAWARE, cessful season is to be based on the Bullough Columbia University Freshman SHAWNEE-ON-THE-DELAWARE, Cossul Season is to be sturning out, Mr. J. C. H. Pennsylvania—Mrs. W. A. Gavin, number of candidates aturning out, Hollins Crew Candidates Due to Re- South Shore Field Club, won yesterday there can be little doubt but what the Makeneace one of the gamest shibitions of Crimson is facing one of its most sucshe beat Miss Mildred Caverly of the cessful seasons as no less than 197 NEW YORK, New York-Candi- Philadelphia Cricket Club, on the upper class men reported to Coach FINE SCHEDULE FOR Grob singled to center, scoring Dauthere are 37 first-class men on the dates for the Columbia University bert. Roush bunted down the third- varsity roster and several more are freshman crews with the execution

> Coach J. C. Rice today for fall prac- but she brought it to all even at the this fall to receive individual coaching. tice. They are to report at the Union
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> Boat Club clubbons on the Harley
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> Seventeenth and won the eighteenth. Coach Haines, Captain Davis, and Dr.
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> Miss A. W. Stirling of Atlanta, GeorPaul Withington '09, a former univer-Boat Club clubbouse on the Harlem gia, the present champion, defeated a sity oarsman, explained the plans for favorite, Miss Marion Hollins of the fall rowing to the candidates. As former years, Rice will introduce the Westbrook Golf Club, the metropoli- usual, first second, and third Thayer first-year men to rowing in eight- tan champion, 3 and 1. Mrs. H. A. and Eliot club crews will be chosen, of eight games, four of them being oared barges. In the past the men Jackson of the Onwentsia Club, twice These crews will race in the annual played on the home grounds and four

Jackson was not playing her best, but No cuts will be made during the fall setts, to meet the Amherst College and no rowing experience is neces- eleven. This promises to be a hard

handle the freshmen separately for 10 the Oakmont Country Club 2 and 1, Candidates for the freshman dormi- eleven last Saturday. The final game days or two weeks before he calls after being down. Mrs. C. H. Vander- tory crews have turned out 200 strong. of the season will be against Columbia out the varsity candidates. In this way beck of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, As soon as the men are sized up Coach University Nov. 22, at South Field. he believes it will be possible to get national champion in 1915, beat Mrs. Haines will assign them to either This game will determine the football the freshmen started right. All row- F. C. Letts Jr. of the Indian Hill Club; first, second or third dormitory crews. championship of the metropolitan dising will be done on fixed seats, and former western champion, without These eights will race in the fall trict. The full schedule follows: the men may not be introduced to the much trouble, 3 and 2, and Mrs. G. H. regatta together with the upper-class sliding seat until they take to the Stetson of the Huntingdon Valley crews. The management has an Massachusetts: 11-Hamilton College at

and White crews, and upon graduation at the first hole for a win, she missed varsity soccer team reported yesterwill be taken into the club without the formulity of election. Details of this plan were worked out at a conference plan were worked out at a conference held by James Pilkington, president held by James Pilking

the experts knew it would have been FINAL STANDING IN COUNTY, CRICKET

halved the next three holes indiffer- Special to The Christian Science Monitor Hawaii about two years ago under Names Eleven Men Who Will ently in 5 and 4 and 5, two over par with Miss Caverly always playing the hard shot. At the turn she was still successful in beating Middlesex in the schools. Start Elis' Football Season

hard shot. At the turn she was still county cricket championship Aug. 30, and Yorkshire therefore came out on break was coming shortly when Miss top. The last match of the season NEW HAVEN, Connecticut—A. H. Caverly missed a drive on the tenth. was that between Surrey and Essex

Surrey, thus givin					
fourth place in the		npior	ısnı	р.	1
final standing follo	ws:				,
Position	Plyd	Won	Dr	L	•
1 Yorkshire (4)	26	12	11	3	4
2 Kent (3)	14	6	7	1	4
3 Notts (10)	14	5	8	1	. 3
4 Surrey (1)	20		10	3	3
5 Somerset (15)	12	4.	5†	3	3
5 Lancashire (11) .	24	8	12	4	3
7 Hampshire (5)	16	5	7	4	3
8 Gloucester (16) .	. 16	4	5	7	2
9 Leicestershire (13) 14	3	7	4	2
9 Derbyshire (12)	. 14	3	2	9	2
11 Sussex (6)	20	4	5+	11	.2
12 Northampton (9)	. 12	2	6	4	1
13 Middlesex (2)	14	2	9	3	1
14 Essex (8)			12	4	1
15 Warwickshire (7)	. 14	1	6	7	

*Of wins to matches played. draw, no provision whatever having apparently been made by the Advis County Cricket Committee to meet such a

N. B. The numbers following the names last preceding competition viz that of -decided, however, under widely dif-

CRICKET AVERAGES

dence that he would have a strong give the varsity some practice on the just on the top of the bank and she Special to The Christian Science Monitor LANCASTER, England-The outstanding batsmen in the Lancashire team during the past season were E. Tyldesly, Makepeace, and J. T. Tyldesley, while Hallows also batted in good style. In the bowling Perkins was quite up to the standard of his

This county beat Gloucestershire winning the hole in 5 to 6, and they and Derbyshire twice each and they also beat Yorkshire, Warwickshire Nottinghamshire and Sussex. The versity of Minnesota coach, was pivot short and too high. She had a hard on both occasions; and Essex, Middleher finest putt of the day, which gave matches with Lancashire. The teams that beat them were Kent, Middlesex,

Altogether they played 24 matches BATTING

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on,	E. Tyldesley	38	1,618	174*	3	46.25
	Makepeace	43	1,747	171	4	44.75
ed	J. T. Tyldesley	31	1,338	272	0	43.16
2	Mr. J. Sharp	5	146	84	1	36.50
	Hallows	41	1.189	113	6	33.97
C.	Norbury	12	385	100	0	32.08
an	James Tyldesley	35	739	101*	5	24.63
	Mr. F. W. Musson					
e-	Mr. G.O. Shelmerdine	7	127	44	0	18.14
	Mr. R. A. Boddington					
	Brown	5	68	39	1	17.00
C.,	Parkin	6	99	46	0	
el-	Dean	20	161	36*	10	16.10
	Mr. J. C. H. Hollins	22	339	65	0	15.40
le-	R. Tyldesley	14	175	41	2	
ia	Heap	21	248	40*	3	13.77
	Mr. J. R. Barnes	6	67	41	1	13.40
ds	Mr. M. Kenyon	21	161	23	8	12.38
th						10.62
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versity varsity eleven has been drawn up for the fall of 1919 by F. H. Cann, director of athletics. It is made up

The first game of the season will Four barges have been put in readiness, and the coaching launch has also Mrs. R. H. Barlow of the Merion sary in order to qualify for these game, as Amherst showed up strongly against the heavy Bowdoin College

Oct. 4-Amherst College at Amherst.

the lumbia University at South Field.

concerning five Janenese school-teachplayed safe at the fifth, using her Freshmen will be called out today, ers who were denied entrance into mashie in perfect fashion all the way. The games in their schedules will be Hawaii by immigration officials on She won the sixth hole with a "birdie" played for the most part during the the ground that they were contract and even though this put her 5 up with month of November. taining the immigration officials was reversed by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, is to be appealed by local tederal officials to the United States Supreme Court. The teachers came to

DR. BECKETT WINS

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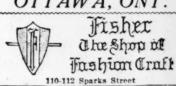
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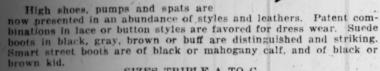
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CHILDREN'S PAGE

Buried Treasure

The good ship Hispaniola, that is to Hands, under his breath. say & mud scow with the name Hispaniola crazily daubed on each side, was in port. The Hispaniola boasted again. "Jolly Roger," and it was manned by the famous Sir Henry Morgan-alias paced. Hispaniola was tied fast to the bank, ging. and the crew, composed of Israel so far for?" panted Israel, halting for Hands, Billy Bones, and Cap'n John a moment. silver, were taking on provisions for a long cruise, under the supervision of answered Sir Henry, attacking the their lord and master, Sir Henry hole with fresh ardor. Snap! went the

Avast there, you lubber!" bawled him in disgust. Sir Henry, as Israel Hands, chief funner, so named on account of his the charred stump. perring aim with a tomato or like missile, almost dropped a large tin Silver, cracker box, containing the afore-

ne boy seized the oars, another began to hoist the small strip of canhand man, Israel Hands, shoved with and even their hands. They toiled and rested, toiled and were forced to vas, while Sir Henry and his rightall their might against the rickety rest again; but, at last, they reached landing, composed of one large plank the box. First, one corner was unsupported by an empty barrel. The covered and then the entire top came linally, under the combined efforts of they pulled the box out. It was he boy at the oars and the puny can-studded with roofing paper nails, to vas, it consented to leave the bank, So, lowly down the river, the Hispaniola Henry knocked the moist earth from with its wild crew made its way, each their enemy, Dick Fletcher, who, with was his gasp of dismay, when he saw his gang, had vowed "to get the His- that it was empty. The four boys

n't believe we'll ever get there,

You make me!" flared back Billy Bones, with a fierce tug on his right

Lay to, will ya!" thundered Sir the lid to the chest. Henry, in a moment adding, in a whiser, "Israel, look over on the left studded top. hore, just around the bend." found it."

srael and the others followed Sir denry's finger, and there on the shore Sir Henry grimly; "it's how we'll get rawn up in full array, ready to hurl it back." siles into the Hispaniola, were Dick Fletcher and six other boys. Billy Bones dug his left oar into the er, and the Hispaniola began lowly to turn around.

aight ahead!" roared Sir Henry. Who do ya think's running this craft? Ready, Israel!" Sir Henry added, seiz- Letting Summer Out of ng a large clod of dirt.

p to your oars," yelled Sir Henry again, as Billy Bones prepared cast them aside for a missile. When I holler, lay to, back water as ard as ya can; jam it down!"

ye, aye," bellowed back Billy. Silver gave a last hurried look at his beloved larder, to see that it was ly beneath the seat, then he armed himself for the fray! The Hispaniola, nder the strenuous efforts of the n, slowly drew near the place and arrow. ssiles were already beginning to ad up spouts of water around the la and, as the boat reached point across from the Dons, Sir ry roared, "Back water!" Billy ones put all the strength he had in s arms and the good craft came to a

v! aim! fire!" commanded read and the Hispaniola delivered a roadside. Israel Hands had the satfaction of seeing a nice, ripe tomato it Dick Fletcher exactly on the crown of the head. Broadside after broadide the crew of the Hispaniola delivas nearly as possible in one position. w the Dons began to get the range. sh! went a bad apple against the st. Another knocked an oar from illy Bones' hand, and then the boat ived a deluge of them. All of the ew were hit. Israel did nobly, but Ynally, to top the climax, Sir Henry n was the better part of valor.

Take her up quick, Bones!" he

ive power from the rain of missiles tion of the length of summer. seemed to have no end. Sir

ng it, "let's dig up the treasure spots.

ing the shovel, Silver," he his way.

og softly, being careful to keep frog pond.

within the fringe of bushes that grew along the shore of the island. "There's the tree!" cried Israel

of one mast, equipped with a bit of then he looked around. "Anybody got canvas that did service for a sail. a compuss?" Billy Bones dove down they were "Fox terriers, \$5 apiece." where it is," she continued. Into his pockets and produced the Without a moment's hesitation, Mr. Tuck led the way to the formula of the same of the sa hope to see. The skipper of this reibtable bark was none other than north again!" Once more Israel "Dig!" commanded Sir Henry, mmy Sampson-knighted by the and the crew fell to. The earth was first one, then another, there were only King of England and conceded by all dry and the spade poor, so progress two left. Which one should they take? to be the fiercest pirate affoat. The was slow. They all took turns dig-

"What in thunder did ya put it down

"So no one could find it, of course," handle. The skipper threw it from

"We've got to get another shovel," commented Billy Bones, picking up "I'll say so, too," rejoined Cap'n

"Well, we've got to get the treasure mentioned provisions, into the water. up, anyhow. Come on," broke in Sir and every pair of names they had ever Henry. Whereupon the entire crew known, whether historical, mythologiwent at it again, using anything they cal or just plain twin names, were concould find-the broken shovel, knives, was reluctant to move, but to view. With a grunt and a heave, make it resemble a chest, ornamented with an old pair of rusty hinges. Sir it with the broken spade handle and ember keenly alive for any signs of then proceeded to open it; but great stood and stared at each other.

shorted Israel Hands, in disgust.

"Well, it's not my fault," answered Billy Bones, in disgruntled tones; "I'm doing the best I can."

On, crickety!" wailed Billy Bones.

"All our junk's gone!"

But the house not quite empty, a square piece. If paper was carefully laid on the bottom. "Oh, crickety!" wailed Billy Bones. Aw, shut up! No one was talking picked it up and then read it: "Compliments of Dick Fletcher!"

For a moment, the mighty chief was speechless. "We've got to get those Dons!" he thundered, slamming down

Cap'n Silver gazed ruefully at the "I wonder how they found it." "Never mind how they found it," said

(And how Sir Henry Morgan and his jolly crew did get back their treasure, and how they taught the haughty Dons a lesson, will be told at another time.)

the Bag

Summer was lost, and not one of the woodsy people knew what had become of it. Every one was shivering When one caught the ball, the other ing brother. So they lived their lives and the other fellows that were still wearing their winter coats. Little White Cloud got tired playing in the neck, each holding on to the ball. tepee, and begged his mother to let him go out set shoot his new bow ball to Tuck, Nip made a leap after

osite "the sniveling Dons," as Sir play with, but it was better than stayiumps, until he could jump higher than his master's head. So quick was a shot now and his are that he seldem failed to get the then at a tree or bush, until he got ball on the fly. around to the animal pen. Peeping in at the door, he discovered that the or night, they were ready for a game. animals had all gone out, but his eye Mr. Ross would buy a box of a dozen was attracted to a big white bag, small hard rubber balls, for a ball hanging down from the center pole, lasted but a few days, with the which he never remembered having pulling and chewing it got. Varia-

a lovely thing to shoot at, thought master's hand, it had small chance of Little White Cloud; up went the bow escape with two eager, alert players to his breast and, as swift as thought, ready to pounce upon it. Occasionally went the arrow to the bag, tore it in it was thrown into a deep tub of ered, while Billy Bones held the craft half and, to his astonished eyes, lib- water, but even that was not enough winged seeds.

Such excitement as they whirred audience. over his head he never saw, and, when You may be sure that such perthey had all gone, he began to feel formances brought admiring crowds of so warm he had to take off his fur boys, big and little. Sometimes the coat, as he ran back to tell his mother front fence was lined with them and, thers were heavily against him. what had happened. It wasn't lonely like professional players, the dogs any more, for all had come out of seemed to appreciate that they must do d a tomato full in the chest, their wigwams to welcome back sum- their level best on such occasions. mer. When Little White Cloud told It would take a long time to tell and happy no matter how things went, shed their coats.

A council of all the wood and water One night, Nip stood before his "Down the river full speed! people was called, down by the Beaver mistress with a look of eager anticipation, "What do you want, Nip? A How to Make Dancing has a fine assortment of bead ornament, some of which took her a long Pond. The first order of business was tion. "What do you want, Nip? Cap'n Silver jumped to a seat be-the punishment of the furry people, dog biscuit?" she asked. Unmistak-le Billy Bones, and began to row by taking from them their rich fur ably, that was it. "Well, go and get owly the Hispaniola headed coats, and ever since they have been one." own stream, while the remainder of made to shed every spring. The sec- Nip departed to the shed and soon he crew attempted to shield the mo- ond order of business was the regula- impatient growls and grumbles were

y vented his feelings by shaking father, Chief Rain Cloud, but, like all flat cakes out, she called, "What's the cut out tiny figures of men in tissue another roll on the sandy ground or is fist at the Dons and then the little boys at meetings, he had to sit matter? Can't you get one out? Well, paper or thin newspaper. Make them sleep once more. There was supper dispaniola, speeded by a few parting still and listen and it was so dull that then, bring me the box and I'll give less than a quarter of an inch in to look forward to and then, after a

ead, and shook from its folds a bit him and, in order to proceed with the that animals do not think, for you glass with the cloth or silk.

paper. "It's down at the other rest of the business, they let him have know that is what some of them aver.. If a sheet of glass is not rest."

anded once more, assuming his word and did many funny on't make any noise; some of the now that summer was here, to run bread of which he was very fond, and and rub it briskly with a cloth, it will collector. The question of the collectaway from the meeting and stand by which she had baked especially for the make the paper figures dance, when ing book, or stamp album, as it is p'n Silver, after a short search, the pond for a while, to see him do dogs. He ran out of doors and, in a held close to them. A stick of sealing often called, is always a serious matated an old rusty spade with a some new high jumps and dives, to short time, was back for more, which wax or a glass rod, rubbed with a ter to the beginner. Here I would sugleaved handle. The four boys stole celebrate the arrival of summer at the was promptly given him. A second and piece of flannel, would have the same gest that the book be one of the —Mary Carolyn Davies, in "A Little

Nip and Tuck

had they not been talking for weeks about buying a puppy? It was hard work to choose but, by eliminating "I like this little fellow. He has such a sharp little nose and looks

so intelligent," remarked Mr Ross "Oh, but this one is such a beauty. Just see the little white wishbone on "Then, why not have both?" inquired

Mr. Ross. "They will be company for each other." Mrs. Ross assented at once, and,

wrapped in a large towel, the puppies were carried home with joy Having been duly adopted into the family, the next step was to find suitable names. This was no easy matter sidered and rejected. Then a little, pointed nose settled the question by poking itself into Mr. Ross' hand.

fingers. "I have it." exclaimed he. call them Nip and Tuck."

Little teeth began nipping at his



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor Nip and Tuck at play

was seldom seen. Very early in their days, they

showed great fondness and aptness for tried to take it from him and, since in brotherly love, ready for fun and neither would let go, they came running down the sidewalk, neck and

It was cold and there was no one to the beginning of his training for high it and caught it in mid-air. This was his eye that he seldom failed to get the

"Ball" was a magic word and, day tions were played, too. Sometimes the The bag was full, but so light that ball was batted, sometimes kicked or bobbed about in the breeze. What tossed. No matter how it left their erated a flock of birds, butterflies, and to stop Nip and Tuck. In they dove, enjoying the fun as much as their

as long as they could be with their tricks and capers and all their tricks and capers and all their tricks and capers. And they, in their their endearing ways. They underon and struck in many places. mals had deceived them, and impris- stood whatever they were told to do, r Henry at last decided that discre- oned summer, so that they need not even though they had never done that particular thing before.

heard. Remembering that the box was Little White Cloud went with his full and that it was hard to take the by resting it upon two books. Now watching, and quite ready to have shots, swept out of range. Under the he finally went to sleep.

you one. It was a five-pound box height, if possible, and weight their short romp in the cooler evening air, and she did not think he could manage feet with the tiniest speck of sealing under the wonderful South African Bones, the Hispaniola soon spring suited them perfectly and they it. But, in a few minutes, in pranced wax. This will insure that the men sky, or perhaps a short chase after the led its destination and the pirate did not want any summer. Lazy Loon Nip, his head held high, eyes gleam-dance upon their feet. Place the paper fireflies, or a hunt for a noisy cicada said he wanted as many summer ing, the heavy box dangling between figures on the table beneath the glass who only can sing one note, bed again ell ya what," said Israel, as he months as there were spots on his his fore legs and greatly hindering his and rub the upper side of the glass -or rather the blanket again, and own the sail, preparatory to tail, but no one had time to count the steps. He set the box down with an briskly with a piece of cloth, or, better very good it feels, too, when your it, "let's dig up the treasure spots. The bullfrog kept hollering air of satisfaction, as much as to say, still, with a silk handkerchief. The ast week."

"Four! Four! Just as many as I have "I've done my share. Now you do men will begin to dance and bob up from the mountain is beginning to when Summer's gone, and Fall's here, and toes!"

He held them up, so all could yours." And he was not disappointed. and down in the most amusing fashion. hwith pulled off a bright red ban- count, and kept calling so long and All the learned folk in the world would This is due to the electricity, which anna, that he had tied around his so loudly that they got tired hearing have a hard time convincing Mrs. Ross you have produced by rubbing the

> Tuck was an amusing little fellow and did many funny things. One day smooth base.

put in his fourth appearance, suspicion was aroused in his mistress's mind A Zulu Children's Day to have a modest album well filled "Mermaids" or Heligore They were discovered in a down- which was confirmed by an earth-

panying them informed passers-by that gave assent. "Now, come and show me looked into the kraal at them, during the stamps. In the old days, stamps maid." said one of the nephews, en-



Tuck, carrying the corn bread

"Let's obediently scratched until a piece was ture; there are some nice grass mats, unearthed. From that time on, it became a case piece?" she asked. A forlorn guide led funny stools but are head rests belongof nip and tuck in everything they her to a clump of sweet williams. did. Where one was, you were sure Again came the command, "Dig," and are no beds whatever, even for the to find the other. As they grew from a second piece was soon uncovered. grown-ups; but, if you have no pillow, puppyhood into dogdom, there was "Let's find another," she said encour- these queer blocks of wood are handy. always a friendly rivalry to see which agingly. This time he led the way to a could outvie the other. What one bush of old man by the side of the but they fit into your neck; when you learned to do, his brother must needs house, where he had planted another part of his treasure. Reluctantly, he produced a third piece. "Is there more?" she asked. But he sat still, telling her as plainly as in words that further inquiry along this line was useless and wearing a look of utter disgust with the turn of affairs life had taken in general. What do human folks know about a dog's business, af-

That the dogs listened to all conversations, even when asleep, was frequently shown when talk drifted from general topics to them. Often, without a change of tone and without mentioning their names, something would be said about them. Then two tails would begin to wag, faintly at first, gradually increasing to vigorous thumping, and, if the talk continued, the owners of said tails would rouse up and come to their master and mistress to let them know they understood.

Faithful, loving and obedient, they lived but to please the ones they adored. Ever willing to do whatever they were told to do, they were a conlearn. Such teamwork as they did tinual example of gratitude for the love and care bestowed upon them. Rarely did they need punishment, but, if perchance one did, the culprit could frolic, content to lie quietly, carefree



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor Jumping for the ball

turn, owe many an hour of amusement and genuine pleasure to their twin

Paper Men

Obtain a sheet of plain glass, say ten or twelve inches square, and sup-and there, away behind, I could see a port it about one inch above a table row of little black curly heads, just

If a sheet of glass is not readily obtainable, use a glass dish, with a plain

a third time he returned but, when he effect.

the night, you probably would not were usually stuck in with gum, just sconcing himself comfortably by his Tuck led the way to the front fence have found them, for their idea of be- like scraps; later the gummed edging aunt, in anticipation of a good story. required article. North was located and Mrs. Ross stepped inside the store and stood there. "Get busy and dig it ing really snug is to lie down on a of postage stamps, from the nearest and Sir Henry paced off the distance. to select one for their very own; for up," she commanded, whereupon he blanket, spread on the bare floor of post office, served the purpose. But young folk, "do tell us something else the hut, and then to pull the side of all that has changed, and a thousand it over themselves, so that they are good stamp mounts may be bought for quite covered, head as well. So, you a trifle. These should be folded in see, you could easily mistake them for such a way that one side is longer a bundle, as I have done more than than the other. The smaller side is hope you won't feel disappointed if it once. Anyhow, out they rolled. It to be put on the stamp, as near the is not exactly like the description of takes a short time to dress when you top as possible; and in this way, when mermaids given in fairy stories of have only to put on small mutchas, the other side is moistened and placed beautiful ladies with fishes' tails. little leather aprons, like those which on the page, we have the stamp on a combing out their long golden hair, some of our Indians wore, and there kind of hinge. The advantages of while seated on rocks! If you will you are. There is no tiresome hair to using stamp mounts or hinges are hand me that little roll of letters out do, for, as it is so nice and curly, all easily seen. It is much easier than that is necessary is to give it a good pasting one's stamps in with gum, and of my desk, I will read it out to rub over with your hand and there you are again. It was not hot outside yet, though it promised to be later on; but of the book. Here I would recommend marvelous stories about mermaids, so already the glare of the sun was se- that it is by no means necessary to vere. As there were no windows in moisten the whole of the mount; the what I have to say about them. I will the hut, and only a low sort of hole for slightest touch is all that is required. a door, the contrast between inside and out was great. You may not mount will be on pieces of paper, or on think it pleasant to live in such a parts of the envelope on which they poorly lighted home, but then, you see, the midday glare makes it a welcome off the stamp, much less place it in relief. It is quite easy to see what is the book with the paper still on. The have also seen them (but, perhaps, in the house, as you would call it. first is sure to tear or thin the stamp not at such close quarters as I have). There is the big pole in the middle and the second method looks badly when sailing in tropical waters, bewhich is useful for hanging things on, but you will notice there is no furni-"Where is the other a few wooden things which look like added, is all we require; and here the ing to Sapo's sister and parents. There No, you do not put your head on them, are used to them, I suppose they are comfortable. That large stool is not a stool, but the family meat plate; the father of the family cut it out of a piece of sugar bush. Near the door. lying in a little heap, are the family

> knocks they can give, too. They are made out of pretty wood which only grows in Africa and is called umzim-Breakfast will soon be ready. It is

a drink made from kaffir corn.

weapons. The large shield is never

used now, for the tribes are not al-

they are called knob kerries and hard

The father is away working sometakes up the heavy hoe and starts for hobby. the corn patch, called there the mealie husband were at home, for the men Tika to join three other small young-What would you do, if you were left like that for several hours? They quickly make up their minds and all identity under the title Helvetia. hurry to do the same thing-sleep. veldt, when, I visited their home last. When I appeared, Tika put her arm round one of the smaller children, just as I have seen a white girl do when something has startled a little companion; they were all startled. for some of them had not seen a white man before. Sipo looked up at me and said, "Funani?" He did not say it loudly, but I suppose he wished to show that he, at any rate, was not afraid. I told him, in answer to his question, that I wanted to see his father; but, of course, he did not know where he was. As these people have no schools or maps, they cannot tell just where anyone is, but content themselves by saying that they are far away. L gave Tika an English penny which I am sure, at some time, she will spend at the store which is 12 miles away. I know what she will buy-a few beads-for she will, I am certain, wish to be like her sister who

while to work. I left them and rode off to try to find another native; when I had ridden

The Stamp Collector

As notes on stamps and stamp collecting are to be included in this page, we could not do better than start the If you warm a sheet of brown paper series with a few hints to the young cheaper makes, for it is far better

Sipo and Tika, as they rolled out of with only a few. Later on, as your

the stamp can be changed at any time; you.

Some of the stamps we have to have been used. Never attempt to tear and spoils the appearance of a page. lieved them to be a kind of human be The remedy is quite a simple one. A saucer of water, with a little salt stamps should be allowed to float for awhile, when the paper will be easily peeled off. Some stamps, of course, color run, and in some cases disappear altogether. Modern British colonials and early Siam are examples of stamps which should not be allowed to go under water.

different issues together as far as pos- of it. sible, and this will be much easier crushed corn mush, a little sugar if the various stamps and where to put in endless variety. you are fortunate, and plenty of moun- them, a knowledge of the geography tain-stream water; sometimes there is of the world will soon be obtained. these, with their little ones playfully This is one of the great advantages of stamp collecting, which should not the sunlight which reveals their deliwhere in the mines, but the mother be overlooked in the pursuit of our

The possession of a catalogue with patch; she would do the same if her illustrations of the different types of of the lagoon, are fishes of every size, stamps is really necessary, because shape, and color, which move through do not expect to do much work for the some countries do not put the name these silent corridors with exquisite family. She has a fine large hole boldly on the stamps, and what little about two feet deep and 10 across, writing there is, is rather misleading, home of the mermaids, but they are and into this she bundles Sipo and The first Siamese stamps, for instance, have not a single word or figure in a large round forehead mostly covered sters for the day. They cannot get English, and few of us are able to with thick short hair, small eyes, a out, and they have nothing to play read Siamese. The stamps of the wide mouth, and small ears but keen with, so they can damage nothing. native states of India are confusing hearing. They come up to the surface for the same reason and other countries, like Switzerland, which hides its gracefully under the placid waters.

The sun is warm, there is nothing to collecting is now well known, and one water, when greatly excited, holding watch, for everything else seems to of its greatest attractions is that, un- her baby in her left arm, whirling have gone to sleep, too, and will not like the collecting of coins, pictures, round and round, and then dives away, stir before evening. Yesterday the and other works of art, it costs little. if she can, coming up again for baby's hole had the same little inhabitants, If we have not the good fortune to sake, though the mother can remain obtain any great rarities in our col- half an hour under water, without again. There is little variety and cer-lection, it will lose no interest on that breathing. Seen in this way, standing account, and it is quite possible that half out of water with her infant, it but they are quite happy. I went to some of the so-called common stamps of today will be the rarities of tomorrow. There is one other point to human beings, for they look marvelbe remembered. Never place torn or damaged stamps in the collecting book, and, above all, never buy any stamps of this kind. Such specimens are of little or no value, and not only do they look badly when mounted in the book, but they spoil the appearance of their neighbors.

Utilizing the Sun's Heating Power

for engines, writes Charles G. Abbot. in The Youths Companion. Sunpower pumping plants have been run experimentally on a large scale in California, New Mexico, and Egypt. In some solar-power plants the rays are concentrated on steam boilers by mirrors. In others the sun heats shallow pools of water with blackened bottoms, and the hot water is used to run sulphur-dioxide or other low-pressure engines. The great trouble is that the first cost of the large contrivances for collecting solar heat and the small efficiency of the engines operating within such narrow ranges of temperature make solar plants a little too costly to compete with other sources of power.

In Autumn

I'm sorry, Trees, Your leaves have gone, and left you. But don't cry; Don't shiver so. You're luckier than I.

have to go to school. Don't tremble, Trees! You shouldn't mind. I wish that I

stern and cool,

were you.

You don't have fractions, no, nor maps to do. And no one tries to make trees keep

a rule-Freckled Person."

All four came up to the tree and Sir Henry stopped to consult his map again. "Six paces north," he read; then he leaked approximately approximately again. Then he leaked approximately approximately

"Oh, yes, Auntie," echoed the other about Uncle Louis' adventures."

"Well, it just happens I have an account of his about a mermaid, but I

perhaps it may interest you to know endeavor to prove to you that they are quite real and much alive, and, when they hold their little ones in their arms (or flippers), they look so human that I, like the sailors who ing and thus called them mermaids. But, probably, I am the only man who has ever been on a "mermaid's" back. I will tell you how it occurred.

"'They are plentiful in the South may be put under water; but, on the Seas, and I will first describe to you other hand, there are a good number the beautiful home they love and live which must not be treated in this way, in, during certain hours of the day, as moisture is liable to make the that is, at flood tide, but never at ebb tide. They always make for deep water and return at the flood, to feed on the moss growing on the coral reefs. All these coral islets have a As to the arrangement of the stamps lagoon which has one opening, and at on the pages, it is better to keep the ebb tide nothing can enter or go out

lowed to fight; so it is only kept with with the help of an illustrated cata- the beauty spots, in this lovely wonthe fine assegais as heirlooms; but logue, preferably one which does not derland, to greatest advantage. There the sticks with round knobs on the give all the varieties, which are only are coral pillars and colonnaded halls confusing to the young philatelist. It of coral, with aisles, galleries, pyrais not necessary to have an up-to-date mids and towers, domes, fairy grotcatalogue, as one two or three years toes, columns, spires, and every form old will answer the purpose just as of graceful and fantastic beauty, each well as the most recently published, tinted with the most delicate shades of bete. There is nothing else to see but and an old catalogue may always be color from snow white and palest a few black clay pots, made by some had at a reduced price. Armed with blues and exquisite pinks to brilliant a collecting-book, a catalogue, some scarlet. The effect is enhanced by mounts, and a few stamps, we can marine forests, groves, and gardens in nearly the same every day-just start right away; and, in looking out which palms, ferns, and vines flourish

swimming round them. Sparkling in cate coloring-stripes of red, blue, and yellow-gliding and darting hither and thither through the still smooth waters grace, ease and freedom. This is the not beautiful themselves. They have to breathe, after which they dive

"Mermaids do not sit on rocks. The world-wide popularity of stamp mother mermaid stands well out of is not surprising that ignorant sailors should look upon them as mysterious ously like it from a distance.

"'On the occasion I speak of, I saw a mermaid in one of the lagoons in the South Sea, and, knowing from experience how shy and timid they are, I remained in my boat and anchored right in the passage. I waited while the tide ran out, splashing the water with the oars, to prevent the mermaid's escaping from the shallow water in the lagoon. When the tide was out, the fish, for that is all the mermaid is, holding her youngster Many attempts have been made to firmly by her flipper, made darts from utilize that heating power (of the sun) place to place and finally, when she passed near me. I threw myself on her back and she carried me swiftly to the outlet. There she was temporarily stranded, and I was able to rejoin my boat.

"The name of this fish is Heligore."



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HOME FORUM

Goldsmith and Voltaire

During a brief sojourn in Paris, sed to lead the conversation: hich, however, was not always the over a hesitating manner, which places David's call for freedom rapture to hear him. His meager "And a light shined in the prison."

visage seemed insensibly to gather Following this, we read how the beauty: every muscle in it had mean- chains were stricken off from Peter, bers to have seen him in a select com- unto the city; which opened to them pany of wits of both sexes at Paris, then the subject happened to turn and usefulness. upon English taste and learning. language or authors of the country he ll the former part of the night, pareularly as the conversation hapory as he gained in this dispute."

To R. H. Hutton

and not uncrowned with honors ran y days, and not without a boast shall

For I was Shakespeare's country-And wert thou not my friend? -William Watson.

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Light in the Prison

N THE Psalms many people find I never-failing comfort. These writ-Goldsmith appears to have gained ac- ings seem to mirror the human heart sa to valuable society, and to have as each one knows it, echoing faithfully and the honor and pleasure of mak- its hopes as well as its vague longings. ng the acquaintance of Voltaire; of its aspirations as well as its despair. hom, in after-years, he wrote a Since the sense of human life is so "As a companion," says he, often a sense of limitation and bondno man ever exceeded him when he age, thousands of people in all generations have said with David, "Oh that I had wings like a dove! for then would I fly away, and be at rest." In company which he either When Peter was in prison, we are told, disliked or despised, few could be prayer to God for him was made withe reserved than he; but when he out ceasing, and an interesting juxwarmed in discourse, and got taposition of Biblical phrases is that netimes he was subject to, it was alongside those words in Acts (xii, 7), ng, and his eye beamed with unusual and how he rose and followed his debrightness. The person who writes liverer, "the angel of the Lord," his memoir," continues he, "remem- through "the iron gate that leadeth of his own accord," out into freedom

Many who have experienced healing atenelle, who was of the party, and blessing through Christian Scithe being unacquainted with the ence can truly testify that having once languished within the mortal sense nderlook to condemn, with a spirit Christian Science was as a light shinruly vulgar began to revile both. ing in their prison, awakening to Diderot, who liked the English, and which they were led safely forth from new something of their literary pre- bondage into liberty. They know, too, tensions, attempted to vindicate their that as it has individually redeemed octry and learning, but with unequal them, so as this light shines more lities. The company quickly per-and more clearly in the prison of the human world consciousness, all shall he dispute, and were surprised at the at last awaken and avail themselves

What, then, is this teaching which cs. Fontenelle continued his tri-h until about twelve o'clock, when oltaire appeared at last roused from practiced? In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 332), mated. He began his defense with Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and st defiance mixed with spirit, Founder of Christian Science, denow and then let fall the finest clares: "Christ is the true idea voickes of raillery upon his antago- ing good, the divine message from st; and his harangue lasted till God to men speaking to the human aree in the morning. I must confess, consciousness." This message is one ether from national partiality, of healing, of comfort, of deliverance the elegant sensibility of his and freedom. To the receptive hunner, I never was so charmed, nor man thought its tones come as did did I ever remember so absolute a the heavenly messenger to Peter, bid-Irving's "Life of Oliver Goldand darkness.

"And a light shined in the prison."

In the prison which is the world's belief in evil a light called Christian Science is shining. Darkness can neither hinder nor contaminate it. It is showing forth many things which before seemed hidden, including the healing of sickness as wrought by Jesus, who declared concerning this work. "I can of mine own self do nothing," and "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works." For how many long darkened centuries has this blessed proof of divine Love as Whittier has phrased it.

Is by our beds of pain."

main of mystery and miracle and lifts other as to leave between them a an open mind; the truth as set forth deem necessary to account for some of in the textbook, "Science and Health the features of our continent. Below

illumines the words of the Hebrew and by the growth of somber pines Decalogue, showing the command- that coated the steeps where nothing ments to be waymarks to life, rather else could gain a foothold."

sole proof of rightness."

that his doctrine was sound and true. over the rock, having but the breadth The works of Christian Science are of the terrace between it and the dethe proofs that the same doctrine is clivity, and showing no other foretoday good and true. The healing of ground than the parapet, from which sickness done in Christian Science is the romantic dell of the river was seen no more a mystery or a miracle now in all its wildness. than it was in Jesus' time, to those "There were other portions of the an old one, was the advice of a sound

God. Without this understanding, style, united to this in such a man-boasts of letters to have glorified the whether contemplating good or evil, ner as to afford communication. A term "second hand," which other follows the light which leads into served. Stacks of chimneys shot But why it has been able to do this follows the light which leads into freedom. "I am the light of the world," said Jesus, and many are seeing and beholding this light, as reflected today in Christian Science flected today in Christian Science with a clearway they now will be second hand and a few traces of the transition period to step of deeds.

The heart's desires beyond the halting a few traces of the transition period to the church is the step of deeds.

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Whittier. with a clearness they never knew be- singing birds were suspended against they too will be second hand one day. fore; finding it altogether good, help- the wall; and the whole mass of If their books are not worth anything ful and trustworthy, in everyday life building, extending along the verge there are ancient trades still in oper-

On Second-Hand Books

When a new book is published, read who have the right understanding of mansion constructed in the same though surly critic. It is one of the of the cliff, so as to occupy the entire ation amongst us-the pastry-cooks est on the wing. Cowper.

In Due Time

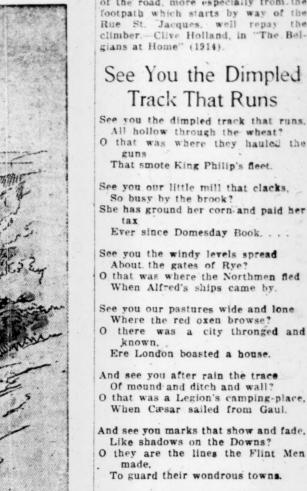
I have not seen. I may not see, My hopes for man take form in

But God will give the victory In due time; in that faith I act. And he who sees the future sure. The baffling present may endure.

Hand that leads

Long Flight

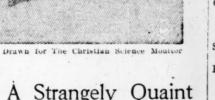
The bird that flutters least is long-



Like shadows on the Downs? O they are the lines the Flint Men

And so was England born!

She is not any common Earth. Water or wood or air, But Merlin's Isle of Gramarye,



tention that the habit of book-buying equally picturesque. Rocky heights Godinne, half château, half farm, with throwing reflections in the evening light half across the river. . . .

Less than a mile further on the road to Dinant, set in yet another bend of the winding river, lies pretty little Rouillon, clinging to the flank of a steep hill, with its picturesque château of Hestroy. . . . Almost midway between Rouillon and Hun towers the celebrated craggy eminence known in the patois of the district as the Roche ago I picked up (such, is the happy aux Chauwes, or "Crow's Rock," phrase most apt to describe what was though the crows are actually jackindeed a "street casualty") a copy of daws. The rock is an enormous slatythe original edition of "Endymion" white mass, towering high above the (Keats' poem-O subscriber to Mu- road, riven into gullies and crevasses die's-not Lord Beaconsfield's novel), by the actics of the weather through for the easy equivalent of half-a- long ages, and pierced with hundreds crown, but then that was one of my of cavities in which the jackdaws have lucky days. . . . Time was when you nested from time immemorial, making could map out the country for your- the air resound by their hoarse and self with some hopefulness of plun-shrill screaming, which is weird der. There were districts where the enough after dusk when the birds hap-Elizabethan dramatists were but slen- pen to be wheeling in disturbed flocks

weighed with old pamphlets of curi- one through a gap in the trees and ous interest; whilst the West of Eng- foliage which skirt the riverside the matter, and life in matter, thereby ing down to the river. The main Let ithers boast of grandeur in palaces land seldom failed to yield a crop last mile or so of the road, which of novels. I remember getting a com- slopes gently down to the station-yard Where lords and stately ladies gang plete set of the Bronte books in the -at Dinant they do not apparently original issues at Torquay, I may say, dignify this space with the name of Place de la Station-and seen at sun-

> The huge limestone cliffs themselves. You get them at least lichen beautifying their face, at the for nothing, and it cannot be denied back of the thin rows of buildings. -Robert Marshall, in "Poems by the that they make mighty pretty reading, towering high above the roofs and chimney stacks, impress the beholder.

as endeavoring to thrust the houses from a precarious footing into the jade-colored river itself. Notre Dame, the principal church, with its almost mosque-like spire, apparently out of the perpendicular, dates from the thirteenth century, and stands close against the rocky face of the citadel, upon the site of a much older building. It is particularly interesting as one wanders in darkness; with it, one rustic effect was everywhere pre- crafts have "soiled to all ignoble use." And bless, meanwhile, the unseen one of the best specimens of early Gothic architecture in Belgium, with

> condemned as out of date in 1853, now the property of a private owner. The views of the valley of the Meuse and of the old town, obtained from the chiadel walls and at various points of the road, more especially from the footpath which starts by way of the Rue St. Jacques, well repay the climber. Clive Holland, in "The Belgians at Home" (1914).

See You the Dimpled Track That Runs

See you the dimpled track that runs. All hollow through the wheat? O that was where they hauled the

That smote King Philip's fleet.

See you our little mill that clacks, So busy by the brook? She has ground her corn and paid her Ever since Domesday Book. . .

See you the windy levels spread About the gates of Rye? O that was where the Northmen fled When Alfred's ships came by

O there was a city thronged and known. Ere London boasted a house. And see you after rain the trace

When Cæsar sailed from Gaul. And see you marks that show and fade,

To guard their wondrous towns. Trackway and Camp and City lost,

Salt Marsh where now is corn Old wars, old Peace, old Arts that

Where you and I will fare. -Rudyard Kipling.

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Home "The site of the Dove Cote was has this blessed proof of divine Love been hidden and swathed in the word been hidden and swathed in the word Pendleton Kennedy in "Horseshoe ney-tops, and forming a contrast to lightest word has therefore weight, and delightfully placed châteaux, "miracle"! Christians of many gen- Robinson." "It was an area of level artificial embellishment, some ancient once stated that he had been informed mostly the homes of Namur and Bruserations, tired of sickness and affliction, have been turned aside from
the horizontal form the healing of the lone side everybung the Rockfish River

arthural embensument, some the side embensioned, some the side embensioned and verily believed, that there were sels merchant princes, and those of the side embensioned and verily believed, that there were sels merchant princes, and those of the side embensioned and the side embens the hope of finding the healing of the Christ with that well-worn saying, and on the other rose by a gentle "The age of miracles is past." How sweep from the champaign country than they afforded an asylum to the of annual incomes of not less than river is wonderfully varied when one many sighs have gone up, how many below. This summit might have been ringdove and his mate, or to the five thousand pounds, thought they remembers the comparatively contears have fallen, as thought recurred to that vanished benign presence the bed of the stream, and was faced stopped there in search of rest or they expended fifty pounds a year twenty miles which lies between which walked by Galilee and brought on that side by a rocky precipice, not food." which walked by Galilee and brought healing to humble homes and longing hearts. Is it not a blessed thing to know that today all over the world know that today all on Wednesday hearts, and the laurel, and the sweet-briar, and the laurel, and the laurel, and the sweet-briar to an ostentatious hospitality.

The interior was capacious and common to believe this unless we like. There was a touch of morosity about the "Rock of the Arcade" is sure to comfortable. Its furniture was plain, and adapted to a munificent rather than to an ostentatious hospitality.

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The interior was capacious and common to the sure of the arcade. The common than the sure of the solid cliff, but a little particularly oxford men. at the meetings held on Wednesday clusters of the azalea, shot up in proevenings in the Christian Science fuse luxuriance. The fissures of the churches, thousands of people testify crag had also collected their handful to the presence of the healing of the of soil, and gave nourishment to Christ, or Truth, which is once more struggling vines, and everywhere the understood in the world? Once more ash and pine, and not infrequently the dogwood, took possession of "The healing of the seamless dress spots upon the rocky wall as these adventurous and cliff-loving trees had For this new-old teaching removes the healing of sickness from the doif into the realm of reason where it cleft, which seemed to tell of some can be understood and apprehended sudden absorption of the earth in one by all who will study the subject with of those paroxysms that geologists with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary was heard the ceaseless prattle of the waters, as they ran over and amongst The truth given in this book is re- the rocks which probably constituted vealing and proving the fact that the debris formed when the chasm was God's power is a real and available opened. It was along through this God's power is a real and available help. It is revealing and proving that man is God's "beloved Son," in whom He is "well pleased." This is shown so clearly that one who once apprehends it can never again accept the verdict of material sense which says that man is a lost and miserable sign. that man is a lost and miserable sin- above the surrounding district to give ner, doomed to eternal perdition. it a prospect several miles in extent. Rather he is ready to seek to know From this point the eye might trace more of man's real selfhood and the valley of the Rockfish by the his relation to God. Christian Science abrupt hillsides that hemmed it in,

works of Christ Jesus, showing him to be wiser than his teachers. For Jesus knew and acknowledged only one power, the power of God, good, and on this basis repudiated evil or matter, and life in matter, thereby gaining dominion over all of its false building was of stone, consisting of phenomena, whether that phenomenon one lofty story, and capped with a was sin, sickness, affliction or death, steep roof, which curved so far over In the light of Christian Science the front as to furnish a broad rustic these works are seen to have been porch that rested almost on the done through wisdom and understand- ground. The slim pillars of the porch ing, and if this is so they can be re- were concealed by lattice-work, which peated by all who possess this same spiritual wisdom and understanding. Mrs. Eddy says in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" out upon the lawn and the quiet land-(p. 271): "It is of comparatively little scape far beyond. One of these apartimportance what a man thinks or be- ments was also accessible through the lieves he knows; the good that a man eastern gable by a private doorway does is the one thing needful and the shaded by a light verands, and this was appropriated by Lindsay to his The works of Jesus were the proofs library. This portal seemed to hang

Dinant, Belgium, from the cliffs diameter of the semi-circle, sorted by and trunk-makers-who must have its simplicity and by its tidy beauty, paper. with the close-shaven grass-plot and

the trim shade. "Above the whole, flinging its broad . . . Mark Pattison, who had six- All the way to Dinant, on both banks

dence might be seen of large expense. Here the books were ranged from floor to ceiling, except where a few choice ponderous lounging chairs stood in the apartment; and the footstep of the passion of Cambridge for literature visitor was dulled into silence by the

apartment of ease." dwelling, and observing his domestic sarily are, any damaging inference habits, I will venture to affirm it shall we might feel disposed to draw from scarcely, in any instance, fail to be true that, if there be seen a tasteful price-lists. Compare a bookseller's arrangement of matters necessary to catalogue of 1862 with one of the prescomfort; if his household be well ent year, and your pessimism is ordered, and his walks clean and well- washed away by the tears which unrolled, and his grass-plots neat; and if restrainedly flow as you see what there be no slovenly inattention to reup at the coming of a gentleman; to open his doors to him; to take him to his heart, and to do him the kindnesses of daily living."

My Ain Hame

When wearied and forfoughen wi' than milestones on the road to death.

"The mansion partook of the charIt interprets aright the words and acter of the place. It was perched And glad the day is ended, for hame I tak' the gate, The thoughts of joyous welcome mak's

like my ain hame to me.

and ha's. dressed in silken braws; They canna ken the pleasure a couthy

hame can giemy ain hame to me.

dlin' to the door see if Daddy's comin' outower the langsome moor. An' then they rin to welcome me

O, there's nae hame in this warld like my ain hame to me.

flichterin' noise and glee-

But is there any substance in the plaint that nobody now buys books?

upon their libraries. But we are not Namur and Dinant. At Profondeville,

either, but Cambridge men (and the see whether the fellow had anything." bonnes fortunes you have lost. A young book-buyer might well turn out on Primrose Hill and bemoan his youth, after comparing old catalogues with new.

True it is that but a few short weeks derly protected. A raid into the "bon- around their almost inaccessible joy blink in my e'e,
For there's nae hame in this warld again cheered with chap-books and The first view of Dinant breaks upon for nothing. Those days are over. Your country bookseller is in fact down this peep is indeed charming. O, there's nae hame in this warld like more likely, such tales does he hear Dinant proper lies on the right bank of London auctions, and such cata- of the river, the houses, hotels, conlogues does he receive by every post, vent, a few shops, and railway station Our bits o' bonnie bairnies come tod- to exaggerate the value of his wares on the left bank being considered a than to part with them pleasantly, and suburb, and known as St. Medard. . . as a country bookseller should, "just to Dinant, viewed from across the water, clear my shelves, you know, and give has a strangely quaint, attenuated me a bit of room."... The only com-pensation for this is the catalogues crowned by trees, and with ferns and

-Augustine Birrell.

Belgian Town

No doubt arguments a priori may quarries are passed. From Profondereadily be found to support the con-ville the road and the river are paintings had found space, or the bust is on the decline. I confess to know- shut one in for a mile or so, and then of some ancient worthy. One or two ing one or two men, not Oxford men comes a break with narrow green fields and grassy slopes stretching is a by-word), who on the plea of being down to the Meuse on one hand and to soft nap of what, in that day, was a pressed with business ... have passed the hills on the other. Then after a rare and costly luxury, a Turkey car- a bookshop in a strange town without sharp bend one sees on the opposite pet. This was in all respects an so much as stepping inside "just to bank the quaint old Seigneurie of "By observing a man in his own But painful as facts of this sort neces- its feet literally in the river, whitewalled, spired, and with its roofs and them is dispelled by a comparison of gables covered with gray-blue slates,

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Loyal Wages for Loyal Men

WHEN a United States naval officer declared, in a letter sent to the Secretary of the Navy some days ago, that "two classes of people who can see a naval officer coming as far away as the horizon are the landlords and the tailors," he compressed into something akin to a cryptogram many of the difficulties that have fallen to the lot of the navy personnel by reason of the latterday increases in the costs of living. Merely to name a man as an officer of the navy suggests a person who lives well, who has his residence amongst those who are well-to-do, and whose attire, in its way, is perfect. That officers of the navy should "keep up appearances" seems to be only what is generally expected of them by virtue of their connection with the government service. That they shall be at all times ready to step forth, as representing the government and the Nation, on any sort of mission, into any sort of company from the most commonplace to the most fashionable, in form and dress to suit the most fastidious, is accepted as a matter of course, exactly as the landlords and the tailors, not to mention a host of tradesmen other than these, appear to accept it as a matter of course that naval officers are always well provided with money. That officers spend freely is proverbial; one who pauses to consider what is required of them will readily find a reason for their prodigality. But the depths of their purses have been plumbed by the mounting costs of the period since the beginning of war. Rare indeed is the officer who has not found the lines drawing tighter and tighter around him, as he has striven in vain to make the pay of 1908 meet the changed conditions of 1918 and later.

Always the conditions imposed upon a naval officer by his connection with the service force him to an outlay which, for civilians, would be deemed extravagant. And the amount of what he pays to the landlords and the tailors is attributable not altogether to their willing exploitation. It is largely because, when a naval officer hires living quarters ashore, he must have them on the understanding that he may vacate at any time, if he shall he unexpectedly ordered to other parts. This involves forfeits of some kind, either for broken leases or for right of occupancy paid for but not enjoyed. Similarly with uniforms, changes that are required by the regulations may force the discarding of more than one suit before its time, and the individual pays the costs. Moreover, there is the general 100 per cent increase in tailoring charges to be met. And at that, an officer cannot be always in uniform. He must be reasonably well supplied with civilian clothes. On sea duty an officer must pay for his own food and laundering, but families, of course, are left behind, and the officer who is a family man must therefore maintain the equivalent of two establishments so long as he remains at sea. The duty of keeping up appearances, inseparable from his position in the service, also makes it necessary for him to undertake receptions or entertainment of foreign visitors, and any formalities of the kind increase his personal expenditures

If naval officers only partook more of the nature of industrial workers and not so much of that of diplomatists, they might, long ere now, have discussed the advisability of a strike for higher wages. But of course the traditions of the navy would prevent naval officers from ever thinking of such a course, let alone discussing it; and the fact that naval officers are pledged to the public defense is sufficient to render a strike unthinkable, from all points of view. Fortunately no strike will be needed to call attention to the needs of this branch of the national service. The matter of more pay for naval offiers has already been taken up by the authorities in Washington, and already the Secretary of the Navy is on record as favoring an increase in the pay of both officers and enlisted men, not only for the sake of fair dealing, but also to stimulate enlistments and to prevent resignations. The Secretary, perhaps more clearly than the members of Congress, has seen the practical bearings of the question as to more pay. He has seen officers, who would not join in anything resembling a strike, nevertheless forced to resign from the service simply because they could no longer make the sacrifice that is inseparable from continuing within it. He has seen outside positions become relatively more lucrative, to such a degree that serious question has been raised as to whether good men could continue to hold commissions in the service unless possessed of some independent income. Such conditions menace the vitality and character of the navy as a great arm of national defense, as the Secretary has well perceived; and it is gratifying to learn that his conference with chairmen and members of the House and Senate committees on naval affairs of September 29 has paved the way for bringing the situation very clearly into the ight at hearings to begin on October 7, whereat all grades of naval officers and enlisted men will have their spokes-

It is proper that this matter should be very carefully considered before action is decided upon. Increases in the pay of practically every man in the service would roll up a formidable sum, and since the conditions in the army are, on the whole, similar to those in the navy, it is probable that increases will be provided for the land forces as well as those of the sea. Some measure of what will be required is given by the bill introduced by Walter R. Stiness, M. C., of Rhode Island. As now drawn, this bill, if passed, would add \$38,000,000 to the pay roll of the navy on a peace basis. To benefit the rmy similarly would require \$61,000,000. The bill also contemplates raising the pay of officers and men of the marine corps and the public health service. This bill can hardly be accepted as properly covering the situation, but it looks in the right direction. The coming hearing will give information to indicate how and to what extent it should be redrafted. So far as the main question is concerned, however, the hearings can only corroborate what is already obvious. Already it is clear that the scale of pay is inadequate in great arms of service that are vital to the standing and well-being of the United States as a Nation. The comfort as well as the loyalty of the men in such service are being put to an unfair test. As they are loval to the Nation in their faithful service, the Nation must be loval to them. It must make the wages for that service high enough to balance the increase, since 1908, in the costs of living.

Viscount Milner's View of Empire

In HIS recent able address on the British Empire, delivered to the students of the Oxford Summer School, Viscount Milner, British Secretary of State for the Colonies, showed himself a man of broad horizons and welcome insight on one of the great world questions of the day. For Lord Milner did not hesitate to emphasize the fact that on the orderly development of the British Commonwealth depended, in a very large measure, the future peace and development of the world. He yielded to no one, he said in effect, in his desire to see the realization of a "Pax Mundi," but one of the great essentials to this world peace was the preservation and deepening of the great "Pax Britannica" which was already an accomplished fact. "For it is not too much to say," Lord Milner declared, "that the benefits which the League of Nations hopes in time to extend to all the world are already secured to the many and diverse states and peoples which own allegiance to our Sovereign by their membership of the British Commonwealth."

With the patient and faithful erudition of a man who has devoted many years to the study of the issues involved, and has himself played no small part in the work of empire building, Lord Milner passed the great subject in review. He spoke of his own visions of empire when a young man at Oxford; recalled how few there were, in those days, who could be said to have had any thought at all of the British Empire as it appears today, and from that went on to show how the great Commonwealth, already potentially existent, had been suddenly revealed to itself, consolidated, and welded together in the fires of the great war.

And all the time, both before and after the struggle, no ties could be discovered binding this coterie of peoples together but such as were moral and spiritual. The position that Lord Milner took up was that, this being so, the sure road to certain progress in the future lay in strengthening these ties. As the most important amongst them he evidently saw the bond of common responsibility. Alone amongst the members of the Commonwealth, the United Kingdom carried the burden of a vast dependent empire, territories, colonies, protectorates of the most varied size and of an infinite diversity of conditions, and the relation of the United Kingdom to all those communities was a relation of trusteeship. This idea had taken years to evolve, but it had evolved, and now the other members of the Commonwealth were coming into line in this respect with the mother country. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa were all, it would seem, prepared to share the burden, to learn the lesson, and to fulfill the duty.

It was in this connection that Lord Milner showed to so remarkable an extent that courageous determination to abide by the logic of an idea, once proved to be right, which was characteristic of his address as a whole. In the carrying out of this trusteeship, whether it was exercised by the United Kingdom or by one of the Dominions, there should, he insisted, be no attempt to keep the dependent land dependent. No genuine capacity for self-government should be suppressed. It should, on the contrary, be encouraged and cherished by every means, and there could and should be no standing still in this matter. "Our business," Lord Milner declared simply, toward the close of his address, "is to guide and direct the natural desire of human beings to be their own masters, not to run counter to it." Such a view of empire could not well be improved upon.

Canada and the Returned Soldier

From the very earliest days of the war, it was evident to those who gave any thought to the matter that one of the most important of after-war problems would undoubtedly be the rehabilitation of the returned soldier in civil life. Such rehabilitation has always been a problem after every great war. The Romans solved it, or, at any rate, sought to solve it, by the formation of soldier colonies, whilst, in the days of the soldier of fortune, the returned soldier solved it for himself by selling his sword to the highest bidder. The war just ended, however, was quite unlike any other war. Never before in history have anything like such immense numbers been engaged, and certainly never before in history have the nations been so fully awake to their duty toward the returned soldier, and so fully determined to fulfill that duty.

The problem is, however, one of considerable complexity. It is one in which emotion and sentiment would claim to play a large part, with, if unrestrained, the usual disastrous consequence. The end aimed at should be strictly rehabilitation-rehabilitation, it is true, on the most generous scale, but, still, rehabilitation and not pauperization. The vast majority of the men who went overseas to fight for their country and for humanity have

no desire to trade on the fact. In these circumstances, it is welcome to find Sir Robert Borden taking a firm stand on the question, and declining the request of the Great War Veterans Association to appoint a royal commission to decide on the question of granting further financial assistance to the returned soldier. In doing so, Sir Robert advanced as his chief reason the tremendous burdens which were already laid upon the country, burdens which all must needs help to bear; but there can be no question that if the Canadian Premier had thought the demand just, or in the best interests of the soldiers themselves, he would not have hesitated a moment to ask the country to concede it. The fact of the matter is, however, that the Canadian

soldier is already being dealt with on a scale of quite unprecedented liberality. As the Hon. N. W. Rowell pointed out in the Canadian House of Commons, the other day, Canada is distinctly in advance of all other countries as far as generosity in dealing with her returned men is concerned.

No one, of course, would think of attributing to the Great War Veterans Association anything but the highest motives in putting forward claims for increase, nevertheless there can be little question that the association would be well advised to review the whole matter from a still wider standpoint. As Dr. Manion, himself a returned soldier, indicated, in the course of an able speech on the question in the House of Commons, the gratuity and pension issue is a happy hunting ground for the "petty politician looking for votes," or the "irresponsible agitator looking for territory." His speech was, in effect, a welcome appeal to the men not to be deceived by either, but to display "the same steadfast qualities at home that had helped to hold the line in France.'

Prohibition Issue in New Zealand

IT is not at all easy to form a just estimate of the prohibition issue in New Zealand. The simple facts of the case are, of course, soon stated, namely, that, as the result of the recent referendum, prohibition was defeated by a narrow majority, and that this narrow majority was produced by the soldiers' vote. Civilian New Zealand decided in favor of prohibition by a majority of 40,000, but the soldiers' vote turned this into a minority of 10,000 on a total poll of over half a million. The result has been hailed by the trade and its supporters as a signal triumph, and much propaganda capital is being made out of it. The soldiers who went overseas, it is insisted, represented "a big section of the male population," and their overwhelming decision against prohibition is claimed to have revealed "the real opinion of the men of New Zealand." The fact of the matter is, however, that several reasons, in no way inimical to the idea of prohibition itself, contributed to the result. Foremost, perhaps, amongst these must be placed the fact that the issue was not a clean cut one between continuance and prohibition. The choice was between continuance and prohibition with compensation, which is quite a different matter.

As was explained in a recent dispatch from Wellington, the prohibitionists accepted the idea of compensation with considerable misgivings. The plan was agreed to on the grounds of expediency, in order to secure an immediate referendum, but the prohibitionists have never recognized the right of the liquor trade to any compensation for the withdrawal of licenses issued annually by the state. The recent defeat of prohibition, however, is also the defeat of compensation, and the prohibitionists are now free to resume the struggle on the old lines.

Other reasons considerably influencing the soldiers's vote were that they objected to such a radical change being made during their absence; that they were out of touch with the popular trend of thought at home; and, above all, perhaps, that they must have been aware that they would be entitled to record their vote on the issue again within a few months. However this may be, the fact remains that the whole question will be laid before the country, once again, at the general election which is to take place at the close of the present year. On that occasion both sides may be trusted to marshal all their forces. That the liquor trade is determinedly at work, and has been so at work for some time, is sufficiently shown by the character of the ballot paper to be submitted to the electors. This paper offers three issues, namely, prohibition, continuance, and state control, and the law provides that one of these issues, in order to be declared carried, must secure a majority of the total votes cast. Thus the question is once again confused and a clear decision rendered extremely difficult of attainment.

Such a regulation is, indeed, really unworkable, for it is quite possible to imagine a result which would give to none of the three the necessary majority, and, in that event, it is hard to estimate what the position would be. True, the regulations provide that if no issue secures a majority of the total votes, then no issue will be carried, and the trade will continue, but such a regulation, of course, discriminates absurdly in favor of continuance. One of the first tasks of the prohibitionists would seem to be to secure a recasting of this ballot paper. As the dispatch from Wellington already referred to points out. "the trade undoubtedly had the ear of the politicians who framed" it. The introduction of a third issue is, indeed, too clearly designed to bring about defeat of prohibition to deceive anybody.

Kéks Ghyll

FEW people, it may be ventured, will be familiar with the-name of Keks Ghyll, for it is, indeed, hardly more than one of those treasured family possessions of the English countryside. The shepherd of the Washburn Valley who makes his way over the heather, through the early morning mists, knows all about it, of course. He has followed the winding road through the silent ravine many times, and to him the Sentinel rock, the last nesting place of the golden eagle in Yorkshire, is a well-known and well-loved landmark. But to the ordinary tourist, who passes that way in his motor car, it is just one more beautiful glimpse along a strangely beautiful road. If, as he comes out upon it from the towering pine trees which crowd into the valley, he finds it as it generally is, he will seem to have all the world to himself. For let him but come to a halt, and stop his engine. and there will be no sound save the murmur of the little brown stream which harries through the ghyll on its way to join the waters of the Washburn, or, maybe the far off "beck! beck!" of a grouse as he makes his way from cover to cover.

He will recognize its beauty, of course, and, perhaps, plan to come that way again, but Keks Ghyll, like all such places, does not disclose its full beauty and interest so easily. For there was a time, many thousands of years ago, how many thousands even the most expert antiquarian would not care to say, when Keks Ghyll was

a very important place; when that high plateau to the right, which seems to stand out like an improvised platform on the fold of the hill, was covered with little conelike huts of stone, and the strange, vanished people of the stone age, whose only record is to be found in little circles of stone on many of the high points of land from Dartmoor to Orkney went in and out and did business amidst surroundings very much as they are today.

And so, as one clambers about amidst the heather and long fell grass, tracing the better known circles without difficulty and discovering new ones, actually or in fancy, one begins to understand that Keks Ghyll is no ordinary ghyll; but that it was to the people of the stone age, who made their home there, one of the most wonderful natural strongholds that could have been discovered: To the watcher on the top of the Sentinel rock there was nothing hidden. Through the pass, as it swept up away to the west over the top of Beamsley, no one could come without being seen; whilst at the other end of the ghyll was the barrier of the great forest; and on either side, for miles and miles, stretched nothing but moors, bleak and inhospitable.

Now if the motorist knew all this, and much else that might be told him, he would certainly come again. And he could not come at a better time of the year than just about now, or at a better time of the day than just about sunset. For about now, in Keks Ghyll, as one stands, on the great slab of stone which, so the antiquarians insist, marks the entrance to the neolithic man's temple, the sun, just before it sets, seems to flood the whole ravine, as it shines for a moment through the gap of the pass away toward Beamsley.

Notes and Comments

THE great pause in the life of the universities on the banks of the Isis and the Cam caused by the war has come to an end. Oxford and Cambridge have been unlike themselves, unlike any portion of their history, if an exception shall be made of the Civil War period. Then pikemen thronged the streets and "quads," as the men in khaki of the modern armies have during these last years. But today Oxford and Cambridge are returning to their traditional pursuits; freshmen are pouring into the class rooms, and the don is assuming once more the importance of which he had been temporarily deprived. The number of undergraduates this autumn is something wholly unprecedented. The two universities have some difficulty in finding accommodation for them

A RECENT discussion of American humor recalls an anecdote from John Morley's "Life of Gladstone," in which is related the amusement of the English leader at the story of a worthy citizen of Boston, who had just, for the first time, read Shakespeare. The plays pleased him. "I call that a very clever book," said he; "I don't suppose there are twenty men in Boston who could have written it." One would like to know, however, whether Mr. Morley or Mr. Gladstone realized the possibility that the American gentleman was having his own little joke, and perhaps took it for granted that the hearer would understand the remark as something not to be taken seriously. Such mistakes, at any rate, happen frequently in ordinary conversation, as was once the case with a man who jocularly declared that if ever he kept a cow he would get one that gave nothing but cream, and was later surprised to hear himself reported as an otherwise intelligent person who evidently knew nothing at all about

THE carillons of Malines have never been heard so much and to such splendid effect as of late. The truth is that Malines has undertaken to get together a sufficient sum of money with which to present to St. Quentin a new carillon, the Germans having seized the bells of the French town. So every carillon of Malines has been ringing and pealing. There have been carillon concerts, one of the performers on the bells of the Cathedral of St. Rombaut . being the bell ringer of St. Quentin himself. The hymn which he played embodied the motifs of the "Marseillaise" and the "Brabançonne."

THERE can be no doubt at all that commercial aviation is being accepted in England as a practical proposition when, on the window of a fashionable milliner in Oxford Street, could be seen on September 4, prominently displayed, the announcement: "Madame - left for Paris today in a Handley Page." The musical profession, too, has not been slow in making use of the way of the air to keep appointments in a minimum of time. A Paris singer had an important engagement to keep at Le Havre and, having lost her train, she appealed to the Air Transport people and got carried to her destination for a relatively moderate sum. An Italian singer, also, in somewhat similar circumstances, took to the air in order to reach Paris at a given time. It is evident that the public, given the chance, will not need much urging to exchange packed, slow trains and uncertain boats for the celerity of an air machine offering security and rapidity.

AFTER so much discussion as has taken place concerning the "cash and carry" idea, it is rather surprising to see the logic of definite charges, made by the dealer according to the expense involved in delivery, coming so late into consideration. In a city like New York, if the estimate is correct which says that at least 75 per cent of the families normally pay cash and carry away their packages, the "cash and carry" plan can obviously be adopted by only about a quarter of the total number of purchasers; and this is likely to be the case in any other good-sized American city: But it would also seem likely that the investigator, going more into detail, would find that normally "cash and carry" customers patronize normally "cash and carry" shops, and pay a little less for their merchandise than their bundleless fellow citizens. But in shops having both kinds of customers and the so-called free delivery, the "cash and carry" customer helps to pay for transporting the bundles of the bundleless. An equitable system of charges is yet to be worked out.